

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 5 p. m. and one will be sent you.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

HAILE ESCAPES REBEL TRAP

3000 Kiddies Flock to Journal-KVOE Easter Egg Hunt

GIANT PARTY BRINGS FUN TO SCORES

Nine Thousand Eggs and 350 Special Prizes Are Distributed

Boys and girls, we take off our hats to you for making the Journal-KVOE Easter egg hunt today the biggest and best children's party we ever saw! Why, there were more than 3000 of you there!

And did you go after those 9000 eggs and 350 special prizes? Do you remember how you lined up in the Municipal bowl, like a bunch of excited race horses, waiting for Mayor Fred Rowland to blow his whistle and start the hunt?

Watchers in Bleachers
The folks watching you from the bleachers remember it, and Santa Ana was proud of the finest bunch of youngsters in any city in the country.

You all got some eggs, even if you didn't win prizes, and you can tell your children some day that you were in the first big Easter egg hunt ever staged in the bowl! If you don't eat all your eggs, you can save one just to back up your story.

Kids Under 8 First
You kids under eight years old got the first crack at the eggs, do you remember? You were in the west bleachers and when you got the signal you swarmed down onto the field. Then Mayor Rowland blew his whistle and you made a dash across the field, gathering up the eggs as you went.

All the older kids waiting in the east bleachers gave you a cheer, but maybe you didn't hear it because you were too busy picking up eggs.
When the first bunch of eggs had been taken "into camp," Journal boys went out and scattered thousands more. And you kids in the east bleachers cheered again. How you cheered! And yelled! Didn't you?

Plenty of Fun
And remember when you big fellows and girls got the signal, you swarmed out and the stand right now! The rumble of your feet sounded like a herd of elephants approaching.

Well, after the second batch of eggs was scooped up, those of you who had the 350 prize winning eggs stormed the prize window. It was fun to watch you.
"Gee, fellows, look at my watch!"
That was Frank Brooks talking. "Gosh, it's a hum-dinger!"
That was what you said, Frank. Do you remember?
Then there was Buddy Mitchell. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Reds, Japanese Clash at Border

MOSCOW, April 11. (AP)—Soviet Russia and Japan exchanged protests today over a fresh incident on the contested Far Eastern frontiers.
Soviet dispatches from Khabarovsk said the new clash arose on the Soviet-Manchoukuoan borders Thursday after a group of trespassers on Soviet soil fired on a border patrol.

Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota protested that the incident occurred on Manchoukuoan territory and charged that three men were killed by the Soviet fire.

Governor Pledges Funds for Relief

LONG BEACH, April 11. (AP)—California's relief program will not be permitted to collapse regardless of whether additional funds are forthcoming from the federal government, Governor Merriam said on arriving here today.

The state has been in a dilemma over means of financing relief until July, when \$24,000,000 provided by the legislature becomes available for the ensuing fiscal year.

Kids Scramble for Eggs in Journal-KVOE Hunt



Here you are, boys and girls! This is the way one group of you looked today at The Journal-KVOE Easter egg hunt at the Municipal bowl. And did you go after those eggs, thousands of them! All of you were on your toes to get some of the 350 prizes donated by Santa Ana business houses. You staged probably the biggest children's party ever held in Santa Ana and you made it a wow!

100,000 Southern California Worshipers to Greet Easter Sun in Dawn Rites Sunday

LOS ANGELES, April 11. (AP)—The Easter sun will rise tomorrow on more than 100,000 Southern Californians, assembled in worship from the desert to the sea.

Mountain shrines, green hilltops, cliffs along the Pacific and great amphitheaters will be the scene of open-air services, commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The radio will carry the message of three of these convocations to the world.
On Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, where the first outdoor homage was paid 26 years ago, 20,000 will gather at dawn. "God of the Open Air," a poem written for that first occasion by the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will be read again.

EASTER RITES IN EUROPE
Jerusalem Crowded With Pilgrims; Bells Ring in Rome Celebration

JERUSALEM, April 11. (AP)—Pilgrims from far-flung corners of Christendom massed in Jerusalem for Holy Saturday processions today while Jews observed the Passover and Moslems celebrated their feast of Nebi-musa.

Great crowds gathered at the church of the holy sepulchre for the holy fire ceremony and the patriarchal celebration of high mass before Christ's tomb. The holy city has been thronged for a week with persons of all Christian sects.

CLAMOR OF BELLS IN ROME MARKS 'RESURRECTION'
ROME, April 11. (AP)—The familiar clamor of bells or Rome's church and cathedrals filled the air today, proclaiming Christ's resurrection and the end of the 40 days of Lenten mourning.

The bells have been silent since Holy Thursday, while the devout attended services commemorating the Saviour's passion and death.
Within the church, joyous organ music poured forth once more, flames flickered on the paschal candles and holy images and relics were divested of their somber black and purple draperies.

Priests went through the streets and into homes and offices to bestow the traditional Holy Saturday blessing.
Florence had its own spectacular, six-century-old celebration. A cart laden with fireworks and decorated with flags and flowers was drawn into the public square before the cathedral by four oxen.

A priest ignited a rocket attached to an artificial pigeon. The pigeon slid down a wire into the "sacred cart," setting off a brilliant display of rockets, roman candles and colored fire.
to distribute the eggs myself. You see all these stacks of eggs here that I've been collecting for tomorrow. I almost ran out of color this year because of The Journal's Easter egg hunt requiring so many extra eggs. But I managed to get by and dye them all myself, which explains why I'm all spotted up like the small-pox.

Easter Bunny Tells His Secrets to Bradshaw

BY THE EASTER BUNNY
As Told To
ROUCH BRADSHAW

Of course it seems strange today to think of the Easter rabbit laying Easter eggs. But when I began the custom many centuries ago, it didn't strike anyone as queer at all. Lots of unusual things happened then, and I sometimes long for the good old days when I used to deliver a basket

of eggs on Easter Sunday to the Pharos and his neighbors, the King Tut family.

I'm sorry I can't explain how a rabbit lays eggs, but I assure you it's perfectly okay. I've been doing it so long I've forgotten just how I learned the trick.

With the population of the world increasing so fast, it's really getting to be a big job to handle it all alone, especially when I have

to distribute the eggs myself. You see all these stacks of eggs here that I've been collecting for tomorrow. I almost ran out of color this year because of The Journal's Easter egg hunt requiring so many extra eggs. But I managed to get by and dye them all myself, which explains why I'm all spotted up like the small-pox.

You wanted to know how the Easter egg custom developed, and I've been trying to recall that while I strolled along since you came. Naturally you know that Easter celebrates the resurrection of Christ. When you stop to think it's natural that eggs should be used in celebrating Easter. Eggs were regarded by the Egyptians as the sacred emblems of renovation of mankind after the

Renovation of mankind after the

Renovation of mankind after the

Collins Is Coming Home to Conduct Townsend Quiz

Townsend Weekly Says Fullerton Congressman Political 'Plot' Fails To Gain Control

LOS ANGELES, April 11. (AP)—The Townsend Weekly, official organ of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old age pension movement—charged in an issue today that a political plot had failed in an attempt to gain control of the national organization.

An unsigned article asserted that a former associate of Dr. Townsend and others had recourse to trickery to force the resignation of the Doctor's brother, Walter, Hollywood hotel employee and director of the Townsend California corporation.

A part of the plan, it was charged, involved the sending of a fictitious telegram from Washington in which "prosecution" of Walter Townsend was threatened unless he resigned, thus destroying his brother's two-thirds majority in the corporation and making illegal a proposed reorganization of his board of directors.

Telegram Signed 'Pell'
This telegram, it is asserted, was signed "Pell, chairman." The Bell congressional committee, now investigating the Townsend organization, has denied all knowledge of its origin.

Local spokesmen for Dr. Townsend said the original message had been obtained from the private detective to whom it was addressed and that the Bell committee may consider it officially.

The text of the telegram, the weekly stated, was in part: "Contact W. L. T. Ask whether he admits present member and director of organization now under investigation. His present status connects him and gives us information assured should he desire to resign there and now as both member and director according to form you have."

Quick Action Urged
"Full resignation would confirm indication he was only for incoherent purposes. If he prefers to accept responsibility you are here instructed to take quick action."

Use committee code call immediately he decides so if he accepts prosecution, proper papers may be drawn and forwarded to serve.

These developments heightened the tenacity in local Townsend ranks as arrival of Representative Gavanagh, New York Democrat and member of the Bell committee was awaited.

At Townsend headquarters, Hal Slemons, acting regional director, said employees had been instructed to treat the representative and his staff courteously, but not to volunteer information.

Southern Flood Waters Spreading

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11. (AP)—Flooded southern rivers swelled ominously today after claiming four lives and ousting 5000 families from their lowland homes.

Most of the homeless were residents of the 2,000,000 flooded acres in the lower valley of the Mississippi, but Col. Eugene Reynolds, United States district engineer, said there was no general flood danger.

Ritter Says Fee Was 'Honest Debt'

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida testified at his senate impeachment trial today he received \$4500 from his former partner, A. L. Rankin, after going to the bench, but that it was for "payment of an honest debt" arranged when the law firm was dissolved.

Train in Mexico Is Fired Upon

MEXICO CITY, April 11. (AP)—Officials disclosed today the passenger train en route to Mexico City from Amecameca was fired on last night at La Campuerta in the state of Mexico, and then derailed at Chalco, a few stations farther on. None of the passengers or crew was injured.

After 'Chute Mark



Troy Colbeck, Santa Ana parachute jumper, above, who will attempt to set a new world's record for 'chute hops in one day tomorrow at Eddie Martin's airport. Going up for his first bailing out at dawn, Colbeck plans to make 35 jumps during the day. The present record, set in Compton recently, is 21 jumps. Colbeck, a former holder of the record, is shown ready for business, with his spare 'chute in front.

CLIPPER SINKS IN TRINIDAD

Giant Puerto Rican Plane Hits Boat; 3 Drown; Jose Iturbi Injured

MIAMI, Fla., April 11. (AP)—The 19-ton airliner Puerto Rican Clipper sank today after collision with a fishing boat in the harbor of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, drowning two passengers and the steward, and injuring possibly a score others, including Jose Iturbi, world famous pianist.

Radio messages to Pan American Airways' division headquarters here reported others of the passengers and seven crewmen were rescued from the partially submerged queen of the South American skyways.

The dead:
E. Roman Martinez, 52, export manager of Eagle Pencil company, New York, passenger.
Eric E. Brogh, London, England, passenger.
Amadeo Lopez, dining steward, Miami, Fla.

The big airliner overturned as Pilot Wallace Culbertson of Miami, severed in a van attempt to avoid striking a small launch directly in the path during the dawn take-off.

The plane's left pontoon struck the launch, plunging the Puerto Rican Clipper over into the water. A "crash" boat from the Pan American seadrome immediately put out and picked up the survivors.

Iturbi left Miami aboard the Brazilian Clipper for a concert swing around South America.

GUARD SUSPECT FROM MOB

Negro Threatened By Gang

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., April 11. (AP)—A crowd armed with hammers formed today outside the Madison county jail which held a negro accused of attempting to stab two white girls, and for the stabbing of two police officers.

"The situation looks pretty bad right now," said Sheriff T. L. Henley, "but we are having men talk to the crowd, trying to persuade them to let the law take its course."

At the request of the sheriff and superior court judge, Governor Talmadge ordered troops from Gainesville where they were on duty in the tornado area. Danielsville is about 12 miles east of Athens.

Sheriff Henley said the Negro, a farmer living near Colbert, was arrested last night and that the officers were attacked as they brought him from the jail at Colbert to the county jail here.

One of the officers, E. A. Elder, a Colbert policeman, was reported suffering a serious stab wound in the lung.

EMPEROR CUT OFF FROM CAPITAL

King, Minus His Beard, Hides in Church as Natives Attack

ROME, April 11. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, his famous beard cut off to prevent recognition, came close to death on the northern front, Italian dispatches said today, but escaped by hiding in an abandoned church while his bodyguard held a defense.

Advices from Asmara, Eritrea, said the emperor was cut off, with slight possibilities of fleeing to Adala or French Somaliland, after his personal troops were defeated by the northern Italian army last week just south of Lake Ashangi.

Hides in Church
Native tribesmen friendly to the Italian invaders said they encountered the emperor and a bodyguard of 100 men this week near Marawa pass, southwest of Quaram, occupied by the Fascists.

While the emperor took refuge in a church, the tribesmen said, his bodyguard maintained their positions in a small village near Marawa and fought off rebellious Galla natives.

After a day-long running fight, Asmara dispatches quoted the tribesmen as saying, the emperor escaped from his hiding place to a grotto called Zibat, northwest of Marawa.

War Minister Killed
Spending a night in this cavern, the natives said, the King of Kings escaped the next day, his beardless features going unrecognized generally. His present whereabouts were described as "unknown."

A Stefani (Italian) news agency dispatch from Asmara, reported Marshal Pietro Badoglio would proclaim abolition of slavery tomorrow in all Ethiopian territories recently occupied.

Some vengeful Galla tribesmen, at the same time, said they had killed Ethiopia's new war minister, Ras Ghetaccio, a few days ago in ambush.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
GENEVA, April 11. — Great Britain's diplomats won a breathing spell in negotiations for European peace today, avoiding a complete collapse of conciliation in the two-fold crisis after the nations clashed almost to the breaking point.

Serious and dangerous disagreements among the great powers still dominated the place, however, as the statesmen who had been conferring in the League of Nations center during the week recessed.

3 Injured as Gas Routs Strikers

SIoux FALLS, S. D., April 11. (AP)—At least three persons, including a woman, were injured and a strike leader was arrested today as trouble flared anew at the John Morrell & Co. packing plant where some union butchers have been on strike for more than a year.

Police, firing several tear gas shells, dispersed an estimated 300 strikers and their sympathizers who besieged the plant and attempted to halt employees on their way to work.

Sailors Union Wins Injunction

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (AP)—The Sailors Union of the Pacific, member of the left wing maritime federation, won a temporary injunction in superior court today to prevent the International Seamen's Union from organizing a substitute union here. It also obtained an order awarding it custody of \$50,000 in funds claimed by the I. S. U.

Did You See?

JIM DETRIXHE crossing Main street carrying a cocktail on a tray for a wedding party?

PONY PLAYERS confused by a lot of skinny dogs?

E. S. SULLIVAN picking 'em but not playing 'em?

NEWSHAWKS enjoying Dick Melrose's birthday balloons?

INDUSTRIES HEAVILY ARMED AGAINST AGITATORS, QUIZ SHOWS

MACHINE GUN PURCHASES REVEALED

Plants 'Shot Through' With Spies, Claims Senate Witness

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Evidence of sales of thousands of dollars worth of tear gas and machine guns to steel plants, packing plants, cities and counties in anticipation of strike trouble during 1933 and 1935 was put today before a senate committee.

The testimony was given by Heber Blankenhorn, employee of the national labor relations board, at a hearing of the senate labor subcommittee on industrial employment.

Armed For Trouble

His information, he testified, was taken from files of the senate subcommittee investigating committee. It disclosed the principal gas and machine gun business was handled by Federal Laboratories Incorporated, of Pittsburgh, although Colts Firearms company and Smith & Wesson had some orders.

Previously J. P. Harris, Portsmouth, Ohio, steel worker, testified that the Wheeling Steel Corporation there was "arming" to meet any possible labor troubles.

Another witness, John M. Carmody, member of the national labor relations board, testified that it was "generally rumored" that the Ford company plants in Detroit were "shot through" with spies and detectives to frustrate union activities.

Large Purchases

Large purchases by cities including Boston, in November, 1935, \$3000 worth of gas munitions; Denver, Colo., over \$5000 of "Tommy" and gas munitions between December, 1934, and April, 1935.

Detroit, over \$10,000 of "Tommy" and gas munitions and a \$12,000 armored car between April and November, 1935.

The report added: "Textile areas throughout the South made large purchases in September, 1934 (date of national textile strike); e. g.: Alamance county, North Carolina; Bibb county, Georgia; Birmingham, Alabama; Buncombe county, North Carolina; Cabarrus county, North Carolina; Cartersville, Georgia."

Supreme Court Chief 74 Today

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, who fills the most important judicial office in the world, today observed his 74th birthday by directing the supreme court as usual.

Mr. Hughes, who has been chief justice for six years, after previously serving as associate justice from 1910 to 1916, planned no special celebration of the birthday, so far as could be learned.

Happy Birthday

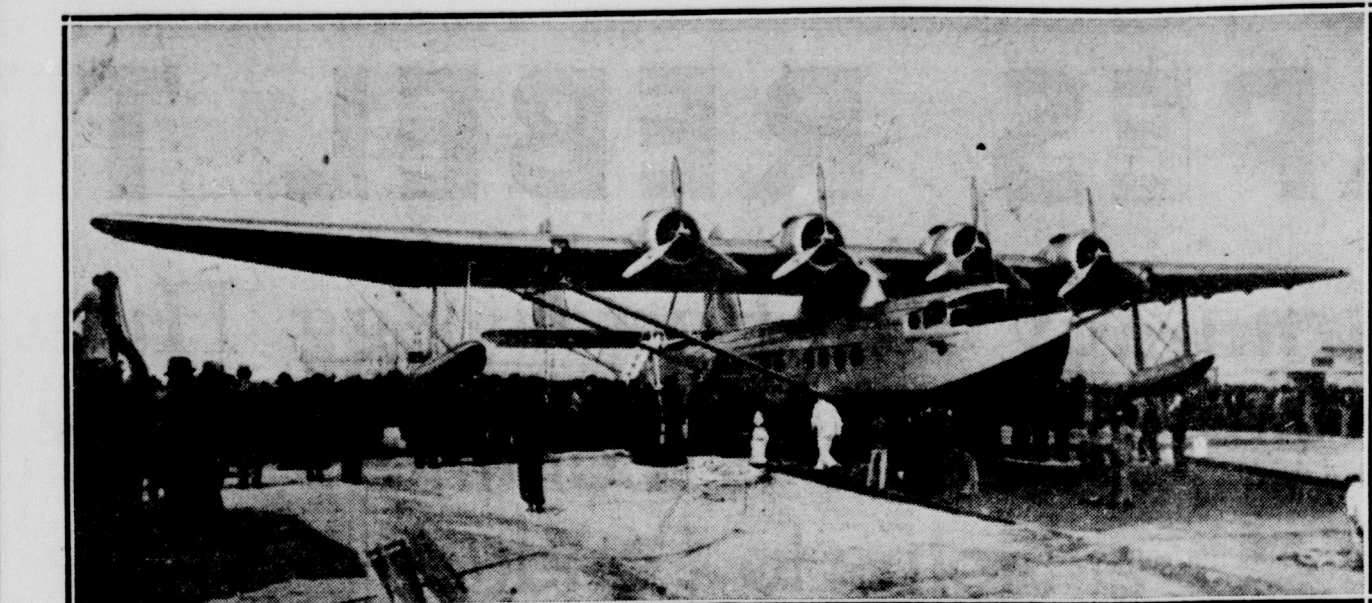
The Journal today congratulates LOUISE BENNETT, 1061 East Fourth street, Santa Ana. And tomorrow HERBERT N. ALLEMAN, 521 South Parton street, Santa Ana. THELMA LAMBERT, 517 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. MRS. F. E. McCARTER, 203 1/2 West Tenth street, Santa Ana. E. W. MORRISON, 311 East Edinger, Santa Ana. MRS. EARL STIGERS, 723 Oak street, Santa Ana.

Colbock to Try Here Sunday For New 'Chute Jump Mark

With the rising sun tomorrow, Troy Colbock, Santa Ana stunt man, will make the first of a series of parachute jumps at Martin's airport in an effort to establish a new world record of consecutive jumps in one day. Mr. Colbock plans to make at least 35 jumps tomorrow.

Colbock's pilot on his jaunts into the air will be 21-year-old Frank Aderill, Long Beach, co-owner with Colbock of the plane from which the jumps will be made. Repackaging of the parachute after each jump will be under the supervision of Archie Atherton, who for 13 years has been working with chutes. Mr. Atherton holds li-

Puerto Rican Clipper Sinks in Trinidad



After ramming a small boat just before its dawn takeoff in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the Puerto Rican Clipper, 19-ton monarch of the airways shown above, sank today with a loss of three lives. Several passengers, among them Jose Iturbi, famed pianist, were injured.

SPECIALISTS TO AID KIDDER

University of Southern California, through Director of Athletics Willis (Bill) Hunter, planned to send specialists here today to assist Santa Ana physicians in their efforts to save the life of Allan (Red) Kidder, 22.

Young Kidder's condition was reported late today as generally unchanged at St. Joseph's hospital, where he is lying near death with an infected blood stream and an extreme temperature hovering near 107 degrees.

A second transfusion of a pint of blood from his father, Frank Kidder, was administered today, following a slight improvement shown from the first transfusion Thursday. Congestion is reported to be spreading in Allan's chest, but a ray of hope was seen with the announcement that severe chills, which he has suffered intermittently, have decreased.

The popular Santa Ana youth, former football star and student president at the local high school, was injured last week in a fist fight argument with a drunk hoodlum in Los Angeles. The rowdy bit Kidder on the thumb. He ignored what he believed was a minor wound until blood poisoning developed.

Probation Given Seal Beach Man

Ralph W. Mayes, Seal Beach electrician found guilty last week of assault with a knife on Jess Johns, Seal Beach, today was granted probation by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames. Time for pronouncement of judgment was suspended for six months.

Mayes was found guilty by a jury, after evidence was introduced to show that Johns had been out and stabbed about the head and neck following an altercation with Mayes in a Seal Beach cafe, over a dice game.

Three Rescued From Cave-in

SANTA MONICA, April 11. (AP)—Three men were trapped Friday in a cave-in on a Works Progress administration sewer project but were rescued alive.

The three were working between timber shoring and the concrete conduit when an earth slide sent the timbers over on top of the big sewer pipe. Fellow workmen pulled them out. One appeared to be seriously injured.

Real Estate Man Presents Arguments for Prison

Everett A. White, Santa Ana estate dealer interested in selection of the Fairview site proposed for a state prison farm, today made public the following statement setting forth arguments in favor of the proposition:

After a great many interviews with people engaged in almost all lines of business—including many not so engaged, who are living here simply because it is an attractive place to make a home—I find that where any objection is raised to the location of the Southern California junior prison farm at the proposed "Fairview Adams street" location, such objection is largely an imaginary one. The complaint is that it might be detrimental from a residential standpoint.

My son was recently married and he and his wife rented a very attractive apartment not more than one block from the Orange county prison. But at the time they never thought of it, and not until today, when I called them by telephone and brought their attention to it did Mrs. White reply, "Why, yes, and I walk past it every time I go downtown—but what about it?"

Cites Local Jail

This is a county prison, with an average of 190 prisoners, 40 of whom are federal. This prison is located right in the center of our city. The Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout headquarters, where we build and mould the character of our boys, is separated from it by less than a block. One child immediately adjoins this prison, and four other of the most prominent churches in Santa Ana are within two or three blocks. If one stops to analyze the situation, does it not seem about as consistent that the Santa Ana chamber of commerce should start a movement for the removal of the Orange county prison from the city, as to oppose the location of the Southern California junior prison farm on the location which is under careful consideration, and which is approximately 10 miles away?

The construction plans have all been drawn in Washington, and an allocation of \$6,000,000 made for its construction. Section 16 of the act to establish the Southern California prison reads as follows:

"It is the purpose of this act to provide for segregation from hardened criminals, of offenders of a mild type, without regard to their age, who, in the opinion of the board of prison directors, seem capable of moral rehabilitation and restoration to good citizenship." Thus it will be seen that it is intended that the operation of this new prison will be in the nature of a reform school.

Tells About Payroll

Santa Ana has made strenuous efforts in the past to bring industries with payrolls here—and with very little result. Some have started, but their continued operation has been short.

When this institution is constructed and in operation it is estimated there will be about 300 civil employees connected with it. The personnel of officers, executives, instructors, nurses and doctors will be high, and many highly respected citizens will be added to the nearby communities. Their children will attend our schools, they will trade at our stores and buy or rent homes. A payroll of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per month will be released in the communities affected.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres of good land in Southern California, and out of 165 sites submitted, Orange county is fortunate that the Santa Ana chamber of commerce should start a movement for the removal of the Orange county prison from the city, as to oppose the location of the Southern California junior prison farm on the location which is under careful consideration, and which is approximately 10 miles away?

MORE ABOUT EGG HUNT

(Continued from Page One)

Buddy didn't win a prize, but he surely got some eggs. He told the folks he had a whole pocket full.

There were 25 baby ducks and 12 baby chicks for prizes, too.

Did you see Alvin Granger and Horace Munger with their little yellow chicks? Or Verla Roe with a duck? Donald Schneewies won a pair of shoes and Darlene Sherfy got a theater ticket and—well, 350 prizes and winners are too many to remember. But it certainly was a big job for The Journal men passing them out!

Pay'n Takit Gave Eggs

Now, in case you don't remember just whom to thank for your Easter eggs, why they were furnished by the Pay'n Takit stores, and next time you are in a Pay'n Takit store with your mother or dad, you can tell the folks there you got one of their eggs. Will make them happy!

Here are the stores that gave some of our winners your prizes: Stein's Stationery store, a Wahl 14-k. gold point fountain pen, Eastman Baby Brownie kodak, two loose leaf scrap books, one school loose leaf note book with filler; Famous Department store, two pairs of ball bearing roller skates; Montgomery Ward and Company, two pairs of shoes; Asher Jewelry store, Mickey Mouse pocket watch and a vanity compact; Goodrich Tire and Rubber company, five Goodrich toy wagons; Fox western, theater tickets; Main Mail Shops, tickets for giant malte; Excelsior Creamery, ice cream surprises; and Childer's Hatchery, 25 baby ducks and 12 baby chicks.

Thanks to All

And now, kids, The Journal and KVOE want to thank you for coming to their Easter egg hunt. They hope you all had a good time and will come again, next time The Journal and KVOE have a party. We want to thank the merchants and everyone else who helped make the hunt a success. Thanks to Mayor Rowland for officiating. And to the police department for being on hand to assist, and to the Boy Scouts who helped with everything. Be seen! you again some time!

MORE ABOUT BUNNY TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

deluge. Naturally, then, the egg has been thought of as retaining the elements of future life for the emblem of resurrection.

This was true even before the time of Christ. Ancient peoples used the eggs as part of their celebrations for the return of life at springtime. This explains, in case you are curious, why I was delivering eggs to King Tut so many centuries ago.

Coloring of Easter eggs is a custom I've found to be popular with many nations which I cover on my Easter morning route. The Norsemen used to celebrate the return of spring. The coloring of Easter eggs was derived from the aurora borealis and the dawning hues of the Easter sun.

The custom of giving eggs was a Persian custom which was adopted by the Christians to symbolize resurrection. In some parts of the world the custom of coloring eggs began as a symbol of the blood of redemption.

In the fifteenth century eggs were forbidden during Lent and were brought to the tables on Easter day, colored red to symbolize Easter joy.

From the Norsemen's festivals arose the symbols of the Easter egg and rabbit, the rabbit always being known as an individual with a preference for large families. This, of course, carries with it the idea of new life and, it can easily be seen, is symbolic of resurrection. The rabbit is a pagan symbol, too, and has always been an emblem of fertility.

To the best of my recollection this explains the Easter customs which may at first seem strange to you. If you don't mind, I'll have to go on with my work now because I'm a little behind schedule. And I have a few trade secrets I wouldn't reveal even to The Journal.

MUSIC INCREASES EGGS

KINGSTON, N. C. (AP)—Crudy Sutton says 15-minute talking machine concerts are causing his hens to lay eight dozen eggs a day, whereas they formerly laid only five. The eggs, he says, also are larger and better colored.

SAN CLEMENTE OFFICIAL WEDS

The tangled family affairs of City Councilman David G. Kinney of San Clemente were unscrambled today when Superior Judge James L. Allen married Mr. Kinney to Miss Ann Cowan, niece of Senator Murphy, prominent San Clemente attorney, one week after Mr. Kinney's divorce from his first wife became final.

Mr. Kinney's family trouble began Aug. 28, 1934, when he separated from his wife, Lucy Muth Kinney, to whom he had been married for 28 years. The local situation will be discussed, he said. When asked what he knew about a reported public hearing on the matter, Mr. Craig said he knew nothing about such a hearing and the committee has no plan to hold one so far as he knows.

Orange county shows it doesn't want the prison and doesn't need it," said Mr. Craig. "The people feel that if a prison is the only state institution they can get here, they don't need it. Orange county is going ahead and prospering without a prison. There may be other counties not so fortunate which would appreciate having the prison located there."

When Police Officer Earl Moore attempted to arbitrate Mr. Abraham's divorce suit, in which Mr. Kinney was represented by his friend, Mr. Murphy, a divorce was granted Mrs. Kinney. A few months later, on Sept. 19, Mrs. Kinney broke out anew when Mr. Kinney and his son-in-law engaged in a spirited altercation on the San Clemente streets at about 11 o'clock in the morning.

After a contested divorce suit, in which Mr. Kinney was represented by his friend, Mr. Murphy, a divorce was granted Mrs. Kinney. A few months later, on Sept. 19, Mrs. Kinney broke out anew when Mr. Kinney and his son-in-law engaged in a spirited altercation on the San Clemente streets at about 11 o'clock in the morning.

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PIONEER WOMAN OF ANAHEIM DIES

Mrs. Emma Cole, 68, native of Anaheim, succumbed to a lengthy illness shortly before noon today in her home on South West avenue, Anaheim.

She was the daughter of the late Julius Schneider, sr., Anaheim pioneer. She is survived by her husband, W. J. Cole; a son, D. W. Cole, Anaheim; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel McLeod of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bernice Schacht and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Anaheim, and Mrs. Vera Sparks of Balboa; eight grandchildren; a brother, Julius Schneider of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Vaughn of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, Anaheim.

MORE ABOUT SELASSIE

(Continued from Page One)

turned to their homes for the Easter holidays.

Bitter Differences

Bitter differences persisted between Britain and France, not only how to hasten a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, but also over the fundamentals of Europe's attitude toward Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. Britain, in a conference of the Locarno powers which lasted until midnight, nevertheless, won from both France and Belgium acceptance of the view that conciliation with Germany had not failed and that a new effort should be made.

Locarno Approach Nixes

The Locarno nations' representatives decided to await the May meeting of the league council for their next session, while Britain approached the Nazi reich again for a settlement.

The league's conciliation committee of 13 kept its hands on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, but was in adjournment until next Thursday, Britain having yielded in its earlier demand that the committee remain in session until a decision was reached.

HORSE RUNS DOWN TRUCK

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Frightened by a dog, the horse Ophelia Beard was riding threw the girl to the pavement and then ran over a truck. The truck was damaged, the horse uninjured.

CRAIG TELLS HIS STAND ON PRISON

"I'm positive the committee won't force the new state prison farm on any community that doesn't want it," Craig said.

These were the words of Edward Craig, speaker of the assembly and member of the state prison site committee. He spoke them today, as increased interest and concern were manifested on every hand in the possibility of the prison being located on a site between Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach.

Petitions being circulated in opposition to the project at Costa Mesa were being filled rapidly today, it was reported by Dr. C. G. Huston of that city. It is expected that by Monday night 400 or 500 signatures will have been obtained, he said.

Huston's Stand

Dr. Huston said that, as president of the Associated chambers of commerce, he felt it his duty to see that sentiment of his own community is properly reflected, inasmuch as other chambers of commerce and public bodies have registered opposition to the proposal. Dr. Huston also said the water companies in the Costa Mesa area are apprehensive over use of water by a large prison farm.

A Huntington Beach committee is investigating the matter and determining sentiment there. The committee will make a report on Tuesday.

To View Other Sites

Speaker Craig also said today that at Thursday's meeting of the site committee, the group will inspect three or four locations that have not been seen yet. The local situation will be discussed, he said. When asked what he knew about a reported public hearing on the matter, Mr. Craig said he knew nothing about such a hearing and the committee has no plan to hold one so far as he knows.

Orange county shows it doesn't want the prison and doesn't need it," said Mr. Craig. "The people feel that if a prison is the only state institution they can get here, they don't need it. Orange county is going ahead and prospering without a prison. There may be other counties not so fortunate which would appreciate having the prison located there."

FOUNTAIN PEN ONLY CLUE IN N. Y. MURDER

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—Police detectives hunting the slayer who strangled Mrs. Nancy Titterton, attractive 34-year-old author-wife of a National Broadcasting Company executive, disclosed today a man's fountain pen, found near the victim's nearly nude body, was their only definite clue. Fingerprints on the wall beside the bathtub where Mrs. Titterton's body was discovered late yesterday were smudged so badly they were worthless, the officers said.

Husband Questioned

The victim's husband, Lewis Titterton, in charge of literary rights and royalties for the broadcasting company, was one of those questioned. The others were:

Two delivery men who found the body when they entered the unattended door of the Titterton suite; two janitors, four painters who had been working there yesterday, and three persons described as friends of the family.

Put Body in Tub

As police reconstructed the tragedy, the slayer entered the apartment by way of the door, choked the pretty, red-haired young woman until she was dead or unconscious, ripped off all her clothing except her stockings and then attempted to assault her.

They believed the slayer carried her body to the bathroom and left it face down in the tub.

Evidence that Mrs. Titterton was criminally assaulted before she was strangled was shown by an autopsy today, Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons announced.

A sash made of part of Mrs. Titterton's pajamas and of a torn piece of a red blouse was knotted double around her neck. On her wrists were marks indicating they had been grasped by muscular hands or had been tied.

BEG PARDON

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal from time to time. Readers and editors and printers try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

In yesterday's Flowers to the Living, The Journal published the name of Loretta Spangler when it meant to use the name of Mrs. Belle Spangler. Loretta Spangler is the daughter of Mrs. Belle Spangler. The Journal wishes to correct the mistake and at the same time extend its best wishes to both Mrs. Spangler and her daughter.

'Discovered'



Pretty Lynn Bailey (above) worked in the cutting rooms at a Hollywood studio for three years without a tumble from talent scouts. But the same studio rushed to sign her to a film contract when she won an artists' model contest. (Associated Press Photo)

WIVES TROUBLE INDIAN

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—While in jail for failure to pay alimony to his first wife, Willie Rogers, Osage Indian, received word his second spouse sought separate maintenance.

PAINTERS HAVE BANQUET HERE

With more than 80 painters, with more than 80 painters, attendance, the annual painters banquet was held last night at the Green Cat cafe.

The speaker was Mr. Pickett, representative of the National Lead Company, manufacturers of paint products. He told the group that the lesson of the economy of buying paint for quality was one that most property owners learned from the depression.

"Painters and paint dealers must use advertising and proper selling methods to drive home the lesson of the depression that it pays to hire a good painter and use quality paint products," he said.

Chairman of the meeting was Ray L. Stauffer, William O. Harris, of the public relations department of the Federal Housing act, spoke briefly, explaining Titles 1 and 2 of the housing program. He gave figures showing how the act has made possible much work in rehabilitation of old structures and the building of new homes.

The program included a talking picture, "Ask Dad—He Knows," which presented newspaper and other advertising features to help painters and paint dealers to tell the public the story of quality painting jobs. Painting demonstrations were given by representatives of the National Lead Company, which presented the program.

SANTA ANA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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SAVE TIME

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429 WEST THIRD ST. (Opposite Birch Park) Phone 337

BROOKS & ECHOLS

Expert body and fender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.

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Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty

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The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting, brake relining, drum truing, lathe work, clutch rebuilding, piston finishing, fuel pump service. Press work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and Yards, 508 E. 4th

Heavy Trucking—Rock & Sand—Cement, Steel, Metal Lath, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Stucco, Sewer Pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

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WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main

Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

INSURANCE Ph. 623

E. M. SUNQUIST 312 W. THIRD ST.

We write practically every form of insurance, including Fire, Burglary, Automobile, Liability, Surety and Fidelity Bonds. Consult us for your insurance needs.

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PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.—313 NORTH ROSS ST.

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines, Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert reasonable repair service.

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THE BRAMLEY PRINTER, 111 E. Third St.

Job printing creates more business for you in many ways—Circulars, Cards and Letterheads are necessary in business. Let us do your work right. Estimates gladly given. Phone today.

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SCOTT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, 509 N. Bristol St.

We service any make of Electric Refrigerators—if your electrical unit is not performing correctly call us. Repairs. Parts. 24-hour service.

SHOE REPAIRING

MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL 302 North Broadway

We make the oldest shoes look like new. Our expert workmen repair "while you wait." Reasonable prices. Men's or women's rubber heels, 25c.

TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2850-W

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO.

118 EAST BISHOP ST. Free inspection of your building by a state and city licensed contractor who has also a State Structural Pest Control Operator's License. We go anywhere. Termites, Ants, Widow Spiders, Fungus and Silverfish.

TYPEWRITERS Phone 1266

REMINGTON RAND INC., SALES & SERVICE

415 North Sycamore Street

Brand new portable typewriter and desk, limited time only, \$39.60 complete. Terms \$5.00 down, \$3.00 month. These are complete machines and include carrying cases.

WATCH REPAIRING Ph. 834

MELL SMITH, D. G. W.—321 W. 4TH ST.

Ask your friend if Mell Smith has ever repaired his WATCH or CLOCK.

Easter DINNER

TURKEY 75¢

and All the Fix'n's

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ROSSMORE CAFE

ROSSMORE HOTEL BUILDING

Twenty-eight voices of the men's chorus will give selections led by Miss Myrtle Martin, music department head. Drama Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips will also present a one-act play, assisted by Arthur Coleman, student.

lunch dinner, with center to furnish meat, bread, butter, coffee and cream; speaker, LeRoy Lyon on "Can the Grower Control the Canned Orange Juice?" H. E. Wahlberg on the new national soil erosion setup. A. C. Bonney, vice president.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jackson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Florence Hager and daughter, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fishback, their son, Bryant, and daughter, Lillian, Long Beach; and John, son of the host and hostess.

John Kellerman, relatives have reported your disappearance from your home in San Francisco. We have asked police to assist in the search for you. Please communicate with members of your family as soon as possible.

LAGUNA BEACH.—An outdoor painting has been donated to the new Girls Aliso camp by Mrs. Roy M. Mrs. Ropp is credited with organizing the local group since

TUESDAY
Tustin home department, 9:30
m. in Tustin Union High scho
home economics room. Subje
Dress finishes. Mrs. Porter Lut

Laguna P.-T. A. To Elect Heads

Orange Home

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pannell entertained with a d in their South Cambridge s home Friday evening. After guests heard experiences of Rev. Walter Inland, Mem

business partner. For the moment does not think much of her Aunt and Uncle Will in Persia—even of organ Black, who has told her that he loves her.

Chapter XXI.

NEW YORK REVEL

"Power of personality, I pose," Sigrid shrugged. "Owen's afraid because she has always had him under her thumb."

"Sigrid, I'm on Owen's side," Iris said. "I want you both happy. Why won't you marry?"

Claire Bishop, your failure to return to your home in Nevada City has created a great deal of worry in your family. Please get in touch with your father and

These Churches Invite You to Special Easter Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALLELUIA! CHRIST IS RISEN!
Victory at Last! Joy for Today! Hope Forever!

On this Day of Days we plan to hold two services of unusual beauty, glorious music and triumphant worship. We invite you to join your heart and voice with hundreds of others in praise to Him—the Lord of Life—who hath triumphed over sin and death.

At the 10:45 a. m. Service our two Choirs of 65 voices will sing, 40 new members will be welcomed into fellowship, the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to infants, and the minister will preach on the theme: "IMMORTALITY! WHAT THEN?"

Vespers at 4:30 p. m. 115 VOICES
Instrumental Trio "The Hallelujah Chorus"
Telling the Easter Story in Song, Scripture and Poetry
O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Under the Auspices of

Santa Ana Churches
AT THE CROSS on MARCY HEIGHTS
(Out East 17th St. and follow Boy Scout guides)

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

CORNER FAIRVIEW AND SYCAMORE STREETS

Palestinian Holy Fire Service



W. C. Farham

A very unique Easter Sunrise Service conducted similar to the Easter Service in Jerusalem
TIME—4:30 a. m.

ALL ORANGE COUNTY FOUR SQUARE CHURCHES PARTICIPATING

9:45 a. m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. An Easter present given to all who come
11:00 a. m.—"THE GLORIOUS RESURRECTION" Rev. W. C. Farham
7:00 p. m.—Beautiful Illustrated Easter Pageant—"CHRIST IS RISEN"

special feature of the Sunday Night Service will be the well trained "A Capello Choir." Also Doris Renard, talented eleventh year student from Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, will assist.

REV. W. C. FARHAM

—Pastor Evangelists—

ALICE W. FARHAM

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

GEORGE A. WARMER, Minister

4:00—MUSICAL PAGEANT—4:00

COMBINED CHOIRS

First Methodist Church and Episcopal Church of the Messiah and the Cecilia Singers under the direction of MR. HALSTEAD McCORMAC

11:00—HOSTS TO COMMANDERY—11:00

Sermon: "THE PYRAMID OF LIFE"—Dr. George A. Warmer Special Easter Music

10:00—RITUALISTIC HOUR—10:00

Consecration of Infants in Baptism, The Confession of Youth and Adults through Baptism, The receiving of Members into both The Children's Church and into Full Membership

EASTER MORNING EARLY WORSHIP—9:20-10:00

Sermon: "BEYOND THE SUFFERING"—Dr. George A. Warmer Special Easter Music

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

LOCATED, SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP

C. D. HICKS is Pastor

Bring Easter Greetings to You

And most cordially invite you
and your family to share with
them

Three Instructive,
Entertaining, Spiritual
Services

5:30 a. m.—SUNRISE SERVICE—5:30 a. m.

Leaving the church at 4:30 in a body and taking you to the beautiful Silverado Canyon Lodge for a spiritual treat

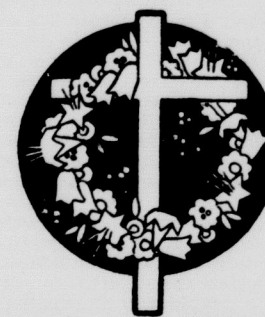
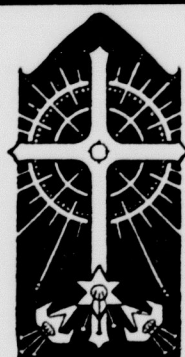
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School Program and Worship—10:30 a. m.

In this service the children will render their Easter program, the pastor will dedicate children to the Lord and deliver his Easter discourse on the subject: "The Resurrection—the Waterloo of Infidelity"

7:30 p. m.—EASTER DRAMA—7:30 p. m.

To be given by the young people of the church and is entitled "DEAD AND RISEN"

There are 15 characters in this cast and it bids will to be the best production of its kind yet given by these talented young people. You will never forget this Easter Day if you worship with us tomorrow. Our free taxi stands ready to serve you—call 1671



Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets
CECIL M. AKER, D. D., Pastor

EASTER SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP—11 a. m.

Sermon Subject: "AN EMPTY TOMB"—B. Joseph Martin
Anthem: "Christ, Our Passover" (West)
Easter Solo—Selected—Paul M. Allen

EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 p. m.

Sermon subject: "Waiting for an Answer," by Joseph Martin
Chorus: "Low in the Grave He Lay"
Solo—"Resurrection" (Shelley) J. W. Nuckolls
Trumpet Solo—"Open the Gates to the Temple"—Onie Sanders

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister

10:45 a. m.

Easter Message—"THE STONE WAS ROLLED AWAY"
Anthem—"Life Up Your Heads" (Ashford)
Solo—"The Morning Purples All the Sky" (Prothero)
Public Reception of New Church Members

7:30 p. m.

Easter Cantata—"Jenitence, Pardon and Peace" (Mauder)
Soloists—Hazel Story, J. Clifford Johnston
Beautiful Floral and Candle-light Setting
Easter Programs in C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
in Church School at 9:30 a. m.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

7TH and BUSH STS. REV. W. J. HATTER

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Service at 11:00 a. m.

CHANT SETTINGS

Christ Our Passover—Schilling Jubilate Dea—Galbraith
QUARTET—Alleluia Christ Is Risen (Koyzlof)

ANTHEMS

Hymn Exultant (Clokey) Thine O Lord Is the Greatness (Lutkin)
Organist and Choir Master—HALSTEAD McCORMAC

Children's Floral Cross Service at 7:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these beautiful services.
Do not miss the Children's Service—it is a great inspiration

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE"

The "Pullman Four"
Quartet from the
"Little Church of the Fireside," Station KGER,
will be
the Special Feature
at the
9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.
hours.

"THE RISEN CHRIST"
sermon topic by the pastor,
Rev. L. D. Meggers

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

West Fifth at Parton St.
L. D. MEGGERS, Minister

Orange Avenue Christian Church

1135 Orange Ave. Rev. J. T. Stivers

9:30—Bible School and Object Lesson

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Music by the Ladies' Sextet

11:30—Sermon by Rev. Stivers,

"THE PULL OF AN EMPTY TOMB"

7:30 p. m.—Special Evening Services.

Subject, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN"

Christian Endeavor will be held

at 6:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Church

Corner Fruit and Minter

ELLSWORTH A. ARCHER

Pastor

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Preaching by

Conference Supt.

ELVIS E. COCHRANE

11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Easter Story

MATTHEW 28:1-10

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulcher. And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulcher with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Courtesy of
Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly
President Ministerial Association

First Congregational Church

North Main at Seventh Street

Perry Frederick Schrock
Minister

THREE SERVICES

6:30 a. m.

EARLY EASTER SERVICE

MUSIC

Solo, "Open The Gates" (Knapp)
Mrs. Pearl Livezey
Anthem by chorus choir.
Organ numbers by Alan A. Revell.
Sermon:
"EARLY MORNING LIVING."

9:30 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Christening of children. Reception of new members. Junior sermon. Easter music. Sermon: "THE RELIGION OF EASTER."

11:00 a. m.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE

MUSIC

Special organ numbers by Alan A. Revell.
Anthem:
(a) "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod)
(b) "Lovely Apparition" (Gounod)
SERMON
"What Is Heaven?"

The Unitarian Church

Bush and Eighth Streets

11 a. m.

Miss Budlong

will present a special

EASTER SERVICE

"THE TOMB, OPEN AT DAWN, HAVE YOU VISITED IT?"

SPECIAL FEATURE

Children Procession at the

Opening of the Service

United Brethren Church

West Third and Shelton Streets

EVERETT E. JOHNSON, Pastor

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

at the Church at 5:45

Sunday School at 9:45

Easter Program at close of

Sunday School

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Topic: "HE IS RISEN"

Baptismal Service at 3 p. m.

at the Church

Christian Endeavor, 6:30

7:30 the Choir will present

the Easter Cantata:

"The Glory of the Cross"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Broadway

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

EASTER SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP—9:30 o'clock

Mr. Buchanan Will Speak on "Facts That Call for Faith"

Anthem by the Vested Choir, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Barby) with incidental solos, Nelson Rogers, tenor and baritone duet by Mr. G. Willard Bassett and Frank S. Pierce, Director of Music

BIBLE SCHOOL AND CLASSES—10:40 o'clock

Three Christian Endeavors Meet at 6:00 p. m. in Unified Service
7:30 p. m.

The Combined Choirs of the First Presbyterian and First Christian Churches present

Sir John Stainer's Cantata,

"THE CRUCIFIXION"

70 Voices 70 Voices

Bring your friends and enjoy this splendid music

BETHEL TABERNACLE

FULL GOSPEL

Corner 6th and French Streets

Santa Ana

Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors

9:30 a. m.—Special Services for the Children

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. D. W. McLain

Subject: "HE IS RISEN"

6:30 p. m.

Defenders service, young people in charge of the service
7:30 p. m.—Rev. D. W. McLain will be bringing the message on the subject, "The Ascension of Christ." You are invited to attend the Easter services here, come and bring your friends.

REV. D. W. and EMMA McLAIN, Pastors

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH No. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY

All Services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth Street

REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor

Sunday Evening at 7:30

COME AND HEAR A SPECIAL EASTER LECTURE—

"THE ARISEN ONE"

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock developing class, the

Master's Teachings are taught

Attend the Happy Hour Service every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Healing and Wonderful Messages of Love and Truth

Friday afternoon message service and lecture

"Care of the Body Temple" brings peace and understanding

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Special Easter Services

Will Be Held Tomorrow
By Most of the Churches
Throughout the City

Use This Page
As Your Guide

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

Appears Every
SATURDAY ON THE

CHURCH PAGE

Follow This Interesting Feature

EASTER RITES TO BE HEARD ON KVOE

Easter services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, to be broadcast from KVOE, were announced by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgen, today as follows:

11 a. m.: "Why Christ Arose from the Dead." The choir will sing "He Lives Today." (Since by Man Came Death), the Estella Wyman directing. Mabel Krause will accompany.

7:30 p. m.: Dr. Robert H. Glover, M.D., F.R.G.S., of Philadelphia will speak. The choir will sing "Gloria," by Rodney.

Brother Tom Returns
Brother Tom will return to conduct the "Bible Treasury Hour" broadcast from KVOE Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock a half-hour later than his usual time. Last Sunday he was a guest speaker at the Calvary church at Santa Ana.

The importance of radio to the modern woman will be discussed in the "You and Your Radio" broadcast from KVOE Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Some surprising phases of the subject will be brought out, phases that are generally known but not generally realized. This will be the fourth in the "You and Your Radio" series scheduled daily except Sundays at the same hour, 11:30 a. m.

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg will speak on the application of the soil conservation act to Orange county during the agricultural broadcast from KVOE at 12 noon Monday. The act replaces the portion of the AAA declared invalid by the supreme court.

"Recreation Month"
A speaker on the subject of "National Recreation Month" will be heard on the Santa Ana Council P-T. A. broadcast to be made Monday at 1 p. m. It was announced by Lorene Graves, radio and music chairman of the council. The speaker's name was not known at a late hour.

The Sons of the Pioneers will start off this evening's schedule of program on KVOE, to be followed immediately by another exciting chapter in the adventures of "Jungle Jim" at 7 o'clock. An hour's presentation of popular dance rhythm will follow at 7:15 and at 8:15 a 15-minute organ recital will be presented. Selected classics of the old masters are scheduled to begin at 8:30. The Spanish program from 9 until 10:15 and the regular evening program of selected classics, subject to mailed requests, will conclude tonight's programs with KVOE, signing off at 11 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:15—Vocal Favorites.
5:30—Band Concert.
5:45—Popular Presentation.
6:30—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
7:15—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:15—Organ Recital.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
Afternoon
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:45—Bible Treasury Hour.
9:15—Instrumental Classics.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:45—"Hot-Chat" Rhythm.
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart, F. H. A. Representative.

11:15—Organ Recital.
11:30—"You and Your Radio: Women and Radio."
11:45—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: H. E. Wahlberg.
12:15—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Santa Ana Council P-T. A. Broadcast.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:00—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program
SUNDAY, APRIL 12
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
7:30—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86). Dorothea Aspinall at the Piano. 7:30—The Wakefield Miracle-Play of the Crucifixion, together with a Cornish Mystery Play. 8:00—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 8:30—A Children's Church Service.
9:00—Germany (15.20). Musical Program.
9:00—Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
9:00—American Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.
11:30—"Peter Absolute," drama. W2-XAD (15.34).
12:00—Harry Reser's orchestra. W2-XAD (15.34).
Afternoon
12:15—Harold Nagle's orchestra. W8-XK (15.21).
12:45—Henri Diering. W8XK (15.21).
2:00—"Roses and Drums." Civil war spy story. W8XK (15.21).
2:30—Frank Grummel and Julia Sanderson. Jack Shilkret's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
2:30—The Man from Cooks—Travel Talk. (11.87) W8XK.
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, News Commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian. Beetle and Bottle stogies. Hal Kemp's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, Bells and a Church service, relayed from St. Martin-in-the-Fields. 7:50—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
7:30—Ghost Stories. W2XE (6.12) and W2XAL (6.06).
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71). News in French and English.
8:00—Melody Master. W2XAF (6.53).
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9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—KHJ, Salt Lake Choir.
9:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hall.
10:15 a. m.—KFI, Fiske Singers.
11:00 a. m.—KECA, Leopold Stokowski, E. J. DeLoe, Ross.
12:00 noon—KHJ, N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—KHJ, Otto Klemperer.
3:00 p. m.—KFSD, Eddie Duchin.
4:30 p. m.—KFI, Robert L. Ripley.
5:30 p. m.—KFI, Major Bowes.
6:00 p. m.—KHJ, Ford Concert; Frederick Jagel, tenor, guest soloist.
6:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album of Music; KECA, Walter Winchell.
6:45 p. m.—KECA, Paul White-mann.
7:00 p. m.—KFI, GM Concert; Lily Pons, soprano, guest soloist.
7:30 p. m.—KECA, Ballet Russe; KHJ, William Farnum, "Drums."
8:30 p. m.—KHJ, Eddie Cantor.
8:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny.
9:00 p. m.—KFI, Jack Hylton.
9:30 p. m.—KFI, The Barabours.

POLITICAL

1:00 p. m.—KNX, Father Coughlin.

SPORTS

1:30 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball game.
5:30 p. m.—KHJ, Batter Up!

MOVIE HISTORY FILM COMING

March of the Movies, an educational sound film, produced by the J. Stuart Blackton Productions Inc., will be shown at the Willard Auditorium on April 17 at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., under the auspices of the adult education department of the Santa Ana city schools. The picture gives an authentic history of the motion picture industry, illustrated by rare historical reels of the screen's most beloved stars from 1896 to the present day.

One feature of the show is a reproduction of the first movie program ever exhibited, which ran at Koster and Bial's music hall in New York City in 1896. The transition from silent to sound films is graphically illustrated, and the picture ends with a prophetic glimpse into the future, visualizing the possibilities of natural color photography, television and third dimension.

Broadway's Twin Bill Ends Tonight

Residents of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last chance tonight to see an outstanding bill at the Broadway theater with "Give Us This Night" and "Here Comes Trouble."

Jan Kiepura, European tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, are co-starred in "Give Us This Night."

Faust Kelly and Arline Judge head the cast in "Here Comes Trouble," a romantic comedy of life aboard a luxury liner. The cast includes Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Edward Brophy and Halliwell Hobbes.

The Sidewalk Spectator:

To The Journal: Tomorrow is Easter. Many will go to church for the first time since Christmas exercises displayed the talents of little Johnny and Mary.

Churches are a swell place for a big wedding. Nice for a funeral, too. But were it not for weddings, funerals, Christmas exercises or Easter, some people might never see the inside of a church.

To me, Easter means a day to wear new clothes. Some children associate it only with pinky eggs, bunnies, baby chicks and colored eggs.

I understand how these traditions became associated with Easter, but least we forget, there is a deeper significance, so let us all join in worship tomorrow to the Risen Lord.

Yours, a believer,
GLENN L. THORNE
The Sidewalk Spectator

lish and Japanese, Native Music.
11:00—France, Radio Coloniale (11.90). Musical Program. News in English at 1:45 a. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
Morning
7:30—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86). "Eight Belles," nautical revue. 8:30—The News.
7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.

1:30—Let's Talk it Over, Emily Post. W2XAL (11.78).
2:30—The Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (11.87).
4:45—London GSD (11.75). News.
5:00—Spokane Carter, news commentator. W3XAU (9.59).
5:00—Ben, Kyte's Varieties. CJRX (11.72).
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show. W8XK (6.14).
6:00—Harry Lombardo (15.25) Gypsy orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, Bells and a Church service, relayed from St. Martin-in-the-Fields. 7:50—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

7:30—Ghost Stories. W2XE (6.12) and W2XAL (6.06).
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71). News in French and English.
8:00—Melody Master. W2XAF (6.53).
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'SINGING KID' OPENS HERE TOMORROW

AL JOLSON IS FEATURED IN NEW FILM

"The Singing Kid," new Al Jolson musical comedy, opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Two in Revolt," unusual animal feature, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Hailed by critics as the greatest picture Jolson ever made, "Singing Kid" is a human, appealing story with music.

The picture is said to carry more of a story than the ordinary musical drama or comedy. It deals with a famous entertainer whose gold-digging fiancée plays him for a sucker and then runs off with his lawyer who has robbed him of every cent he possesses. To top it all, his voice goes back on him and he is forced to go to the woods to recuperate. After he meets a beautiful girl with whom he falls in love. After a series of adventures the story winds up on Broadway again in a surprising climax. Comedy situations highlight the film, the cast of which includes Beverly Roberts, Sybil Jason, Claire Dodd, Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, Jack Durant, Frank Mitchell, and Wini Shaw.

A unique friendship between a thoroughbred horse and a semi-wild dog forms the theme of "Two in Revolt," dramatization of animal nature with Lightning, a trained police dog, and Warrior, a blooded stallion. The cast includes John Arledge, Louise Latimer and Moroni Olsen.

'SUTTER'S GOLD' COMING SOON

The most dramatic era in development of California, leading to the great gold rush in '49, forms the background of "Sutter's Gold," which will open at the Broadway theater next Thursday with a second feature, "Too Many Parents," it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Edward Arnold is starred as John Sutter, who established the "empire" of New Helvetia in California in "Sutter's Gold." The frenzied lawlessness of the gold rush brings ruin to Sutter. When his spirit has reached its lowest ebb his wife gives him new courage. Dramatic events follow in swift succession and the final sequence shows Sutter in Washington, D. C., carrying on a long distance campaign to secure redress from the government. The supporting cast includes Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes, Katharine Alexander, Addison Richards, Montague Love and John Miljan.

"Too Many Parents" deals with poignant problems of modern children whom divorce and parental bickering have made homeless. Frances Farmer and Lester Mathe-ws are in the leading roles, with five famous juvenile actors, Sherwood Bailey, George Ernest, Douglas Scott, Buster Phelps and Billy Lee, in the cast, which includes Henry Travers and Porter Hall.

Short subjects on the program will include "Football Bugs," a color cartoon, and World News events.

Unique Feature At West Coast

The man who said there is nothing new under the sun is a long way from being correct. Those who attend the Fox West Coast theater in Santa Ana this week-end will have the fact proved to them.

As the patron enters the theater he is greeted with a pair of peculiar glasses. One lens is green, the other red. Without the magic glasses, the patron is lost when a third-dimensional picture, entitled "Audioscopes," is flashed on the screen. Everything is blurred, with crazy red and green lines jumping all over the screen.

Put on the magic glasses, and look again.

A baseball pitcher is facing you. Suddenly he cuts loose with a fast one, and the odds are you'll duck your head, because the ball seems to be coming right at you. Another scene in the picture will give you all the thrills of attending a circus where the daring young lady stunts from a flying trapeze. With the colored glasses, she has the appearance of swinging out over the audience.

The whole thing is based on the old-fashioned stereopticon theory. Remember, you used to look through them at a double photograph and get the impression of depth?

charges of drunk driving. His car had collided with a parked car near the intersection.

A boy caught stealing merchandise in a downtown department store was taken to the station for questioning and held for three hours. He was released after he had been lectured by Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink. The manager of the store did not want to sign a complaint.

Jolson and Yacht Club Boys



Al Jolson, center, is shown above with the famous musicians the Yacht Club Boys, who form part of the colorful entertainment in the new musical comedy drama, "The Singing Kid," opening tomorrow at the Broadway theater with a picture of animal friendship, "Two in Revolt."

Stars of 'Lord Fauntleroy'



Dolores Costello Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew, above, are co-starred in the film version of the famous Frances Hodgson Burnett novel, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the current attraction at the West Coast theater.

He's 'Farmer' Who 'Takes a Wife'



Henry Fonda, above, plays the role of the farmer boy in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which comes Sunday to Walker's State theater for an engagement of three days. Janet Gaynor is his leading lady.

'FARMER TAKES A WIFE' IS AT WALKER'S ON SUNDAY

An American love story, set in the early days on the Erie canal, will be shown at Walker's State theater for three days starting Sunday with the presentation of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda.

Also on the bill is "We're Only Human," featuring Preston Foster, Jane Wyatt and James Gleason. "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is a heart-warming tale of simple folk, laid in that dramatic, colorful era of American life on one of the nation's great water-ways.

WALKER'S STATE

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 1:55
EVENINGS 6:15 - 1:55 and 2:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-11
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CAN HE RIDE? CAN HE SHOOT? AND CAN HE SING?
THE SINGING COWBOY
DICK FORAN
'SONG OF THE SADDLE'

STARTS SUNDAY
JANET GAYNOR
and
HENRY FONDA
IN
The FARMER
TAKES A WIFE
SECOND FEATURE

WIRE ONLY
Human
Preston Foster - Jane Wyatt
Special Easter Cartoon

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY
COLORED CARTOON
"Mary's Little Lamb"
Final Chap., "PHANTOM EMPIRE"
NEWSREEL

Spy Drama Will Open Wednesday At West Coast

"Till We Meet Again," starring Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, will show at the West Coast theater starting next Wednesday, with a second feature, "13 Hours by Air," featuring Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"Till We Meet Again" is a presentation of life against a background of intriguing espionage and warfare. The story opens in 1914 when England declared war on Germany, when Marshall and Miss Michael, both on the stage, are parted on the eve of their wedding because of the war. Later both are thrust into daring espionage systems, the girl responding to her native country, Germany, while the man is pressed into service with the British intelligence service. The cast includes Lionel Atwill, Rod LaRoque and Guy Bates Post.

Romance, intrigue and excitement aloft are the themes of "13 Hours by Air," the cast of which includes ZaSu Pitts, John Howard, Bennie Bartlett and Grace Bradley.

The Eric canal. Fonda plays the farm boy who falls in love with the canal boat girl, played by Miss Gaynor. In the cast with them are Charles Bickford, Jane Withers, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Margaret Hamilton and Roger Imhof.

"We're Only Human" is the story of a detective who likes to "get his men" all by himself, but is constantly being rebuked by his fellow-officers for his fool-

'FAUNTLEROY' WEST COAST FEATURE

Freddie Bartholomew goes on record as the first actor to play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" without benefit of the traditional long golden curls and plush suit in the film version of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story which co-stars the child star Dolores Costello Barrymore, and which now is showing at the West Coast theater.

Dolores Costello Barrymore makes her return to the screen in the role of "Dearest," the little fellow's beautiful and adored young mother; C. Aubrey Smith is seen as the Earl; Guy Kibbee and Mickey Rooney play Fauntleroy's American friends, Mr. Hobbs and Dick, the bootblack. Others in the cast are Henry Stephenson, Jackie Searl, E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Ivan Simpson and Jessie Ralph.

Featured on the program of selected short subjects is the three-dimensional scientific novelty, "Audioscopes." Other short subjects include a Meglin Kiddies production, "Regular Kids," and World News events.

hardness. Then he is wounded, and he begins to know fear. It is then that he learns that only by knowing fear does a man learn the true meaning of bravery. Preston Foster is the detective, Miss Wyatt is a newspaper reporter, and Gleason his police partner. Others in the cast are Mischa Auer, Moroni Olsen, Jane Darwell, Arthur Hohl and John Arledge.

PHONE 500
Matinee 25c
2 p. m. - 5 p. m.
Ends Tonight

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
BROADWAY
TODAY'S SHOW
TODAY'S SHOW

TONITE, 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c

TWO GOLDEN VOICES!
...from hearts that beat
in perfect harmony
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"
A PARODY
PHILIP
MERIVALE
BENNY
BANKER

Hi-Jinx on
the high seas!
**Here Comes
TROUBLE**
PAUL KELLY
ARLINE JUDGE
Mona Barrie, Sammy Coleman

ALSO TONITE 8:30 DOORS OPEN 6:00

MAJOR
**Studio PREVIEW
TONITE**

COM. TOMORROW—CONT. 12:45 TO 11:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE
PROGRAM
Songs, Music, Thrills, Romance
A STORY THAT'S TOPS FOR THRILLS

YOUR SOUL WILL SING!
...and your heart will
thrill with happiness!

AL JOLSON
in
'THE SINGING KID'
Beverly ROBERTS
Sybil JASON
Cab Calloway
and His Band

'TWO IN REVOLT'
JOHN ARLEDGE
LOUISE LATIMER
"LIGHTNING"
Warrior
(musical horse)
A Happy
Combination
of Two Features

M-G-M COLOR CARTOON, WORLD NEWS

Continuous
TODAY
12:45 TO 11:35

FOR WEST COAST

TONITE, 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

He was just a tough
kid from Brooklyn...
happy-go-lucky, full of fun,
courageous and lovable...
but they made him the
Lord of a vast estate and
saddled his boyish shoulders
with the weighty affairs of
manhood...

A SCREEN
MASTERPIECE
TIME WILL
NEVER
FORGET

Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
STARRING
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
(Star of David Copperfield)
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

WITH
C. AUBREY SMITH • GUY KIBBEE
MICKEY ROONEY • HENRY STEPHENSON

M-G-M'S
3rd DIMENSION
Sound Film Sensation
"AUDIOSCOPIES"
It's a Life Screen

ADDED
World
News
Events

ALSO
MEGLIN KIDDIES
2 Reel Color Revue
"REGULAR KIDS"
It's a Warner Bros.

AMENDED CHARGES ARE STARTED AGAINST HORSE TRACK AGENCY

CRASH KILLS PLACENTIA OIL MAN

Reginald Travers Dies When Auto Leaves Road, Hits Trees

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year. 18
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year. 16

The crushed body of Reginald Travers, 39, route 1, box 100, Placentia, was found near his wrecked car shortly after it had crashed into a tree at 7:30 p. m. yesterday on the Carbon canyon road near Olinda. The discovery was made by Bob Elliott, rancher of that vicinity.

According to a report filed at highway patrol headquarters, Mr. Travers was traveling alone at the time of the accident. As his car approached an "S" turn in the highway, he apparently lost control. The car left the road, crashed into one tree, skidded and crashed into a second tree. Coroner Earl Abbey, who investigated the case, said that apparently Mr. Travers had been killed instantly. There were no other cars involved in the accident. Coroner Abbey ordered the body removed to the McAulay and Suters mortuary, Fullerton. There will be no inquest.

Leaves Widow
Mr. Travers, who had been employed on the Santa Fe oil lease near Brea, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Ruth Travers; two sisters, Mrs. William Sinclair, of Yorba; and Mrs. George Charleston, of Brea; and a brother, Robert Travers of Ventura.

Three other accidents on county highways yesterday and today resulted in injury to three persons.

Early yesterday a car driven by Alfonso Lopez, 21, Corona, crashed into the rear of a truck parked partly on the highway in the Santa Ana canyon. A passenger in his car, Manuel Estrada, 23, also of Corona, was injured and taken to Corona for treatment. The truck was driven by Nick Sarge, 26, Los Angeles, who was cited for failure to place proper warning flares on the highway.

Other Crashes
Mrs. Leonard Hall, 56, Buena Park, sustained injuries at 10 p. m. yesterday when the car driven by her husband collided with a car operated by Tommy Gomez, 18, Cypress. The accident occurred at Kingman avenue and Fifth street, Buena Park.

Richard Love, Santa Ana, sustained injuries at 7:45 a. m. today when a car driven by Silas Huntley, 70½, South Ross street, Santa Ana, collided with a truck driven by Melbourne Davis, Olive. The accident occurred at Yorba road and Fairhaven avenue near Orange. Love was taken to Orange county hospital, where it was reported his injuries were of a minor nature.

NEW BAY BRIDGE COINS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—A bill to authorize the coinage of 50-cent pieces in celebration of the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was introduced yesterday by Senator Johnson (R., Cal.).

DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Non-Confining Treatment of Hernia (Rupture) and Rectal Diseases
Evenings by Appointment
108 E. 8th St., Santa Ana Ph. 1382

SANTA ANA JOURNAL

First Anniversary

Carriers' Popularity Contest

100 VOTES

THE JOURNAL:

Please credit votes for this coupon to the boy who delivers my paper.

Subscribers Name

Address

\$100.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to the carriers who have the greatest number of votes to their credit at the end of the contest. Votes count as follows: This coupon, 100; each new subscription 500; letter 200; perfect service 1000; each increase on route 100; magazine order (new or renewal) 250; each three-month payment in advance 250.

Help Your Carrier Win By Giving Him This Coupon When He Calls or By Mailing It to the Circulation Department, The Journal

County Landmarks

Adobe House Above Capistrano Beach Trading Post for Old Mission

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about Capistrano Mission's old trading post.—Editor.)

Overlooking the mouth of the San Juan river, above the town of Capistrano Beach, is a thick-walled, heavy-timbered adobe house which once was the headquarters building for the trade of San Juan Capistrano mission with Yankee clipper ships.

The structure was built in 1820 according to Alfonso Yorba, and is now inhabited as the ranch house of Don Miguel Yorba's Rancho Boca de la Playa.

About 100 years ago the building was allowed to fall into disrepair. The roof was in ruins

and the walls began to wash away in the rains. But sometime between 1840 and 1850 it was restored. This was done by Don Emigdio Vejar, to whom the rancho had been granted.

Eventually Don Emigdio sold the property to Don Juan Abila. He soon conveyed it to his son-in-law, Don Pablo Pryor Sepulveda. He was the father of the present owner, Dona Teresa Pryor de Yorba.

This adobe building was one of six estancias or rancho headquarters for the mission San Juan Capistrano. Others will be described in later articles.

NEW HEARING FOR HAGOOD

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—President Roosevelt granted another hearing today to Major General Johnson Hagood who was relieved of command of the eighth corps area after criticizing WPA spending.

The disciplined army officer was given a three-month leave of absence after a talk with the President aboard his train last month en route to Florida.

The announcement by the President at that time said the new assignment for Hagood would be fixed during his leave of absence.

Hagood's call today at the White House became known through an announcement by Marvin H. McIntyre, the secretary to the President.

There was no immediate explanation of the second visit. The army general was relieved of command by the war department after he was quoted as "stage money" in an appearance before the house appropriations committee.

HEARFARQUHAR CASE FRIDAY

The mandamus suit of J. S. Farquhar, Huntington Beach newspaper publisher, against County Auditor W. T. Lambert and members of the board of supervisors, will be heard before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Date for the hearing was set ahead yesterday afternoon, on request of Mr. Lambert. The auditor has asked the board of supervisors to grant him a special attorney for the trial, and is awaiting opinion from District Attorney W. F. Menton as to the legality of such a county charge.

The suit is for the payment of approximately \$130 in advertising bills authorized by the board during last October's water bond election campaign. Mr. Lambert has refused payment of the account, on the grounds that the board of supervisors exceeded its authority in authorizing the expenditures.

The Farquhar suit is in the nature of a test case for a number of other county publishers, whose advertising accounts with the county for similar expenditures aggregate about \$5000. It is expected Mr. Lambert will ask to have City Attorney L. W. Blodgett represent him.

POSSE SEEKS MURDERER

BROOKVILLE, Pa., April 11. (P)—A posse of 100 men blocked roads and railway lines today in a search for the killer of Katherine Bracken, 45-year-old telegrapher, in her railroad signal tower.

The woman, on duty alone last night, was beaten and slashed to death in the Brookville tower of the Pittsburgh-Shawmut railroad, her body dragged down the tracks and thrown over a 12-foot bank.

Her skull was fractured, her right arm was badly cut and her clothing was in tatters.

Coroner Gilbert Hulme of Jefferson county said Miss Bracken had been criminally assaulted, and asked for an autopsy.

TITLE FOR NEW LIQUOR PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (P)—The state board of equalization yesterday entered first in the field among groups seeking a change in state liquor control, and requested a title for a proposed state constitutional amendment to go on the ballot next fall.

Attorney General U. S. Webb titled the board's initiative petition "Liquor Control Tax Administration," summarizing its provisions and returned it to chairman of the board, Richard E. Collins in Sacramento, ready for circulation. It must get about 225,000 signatures to win a place on the November ballot.

The board's proposal contains modified local control provisions and set up separate appointive boards to administer tax collections and liquor licenses, with three members on the alcoholic beverage commission and five on the tax commission. Each member would get an \$8000 salary, compared to the \$4000 annual pay received now by the four members of the board of equalization, who administer both departments.

RAYMOND ROSS TAKES LEAD IN CARRIERS' CONTEST

The second big upset of the week in the current Journal carrier boys popularity contest was recorded today, as Raymond Ross, popular carrier on route 41, skyrocketed into the lead, displacing Leo Mader, who has been riding at the head of the list.

Raymond returned this week from a vacation spent at Robbers cave on the Santiago river with his Boy Scout group, and immediately started piling up votes.

Many letters are being received daily from the business men of Santa Ana who are pausing to lend a hand to The Journal's little merchants, who are on the first rung of the ladder to business success. One, Robert J. MacFarlane, of MacFarlane's Electric company, wrote a particularly encouraging letter of compliment to the entire Journal carrier staff. While Harold Herrin gets the vote credit, the letter is being reprinted as a tribute to all the boys.

"We have read of your contest for the carrier boys—good. Your force of boys is one of the finest news groups I have ever seen in one unit. I know, for close association with many of them in their Boy Scout work has given me a true picture of their worth."

"Our carrier has just asked of the quality of his service. It is great. He is a true hustler, always on the jump and awake to an opportunity."

"His service is every bit as good as good as the article he sells, and we shall back him to the limit."

Other letters of credit to Harold were noted today from L. A.

STEAMER HITS YACHT NEAR CATALINA

Seven Aboard \$80,000 Cruiser Saved After Collision in Fog

AVAILON, April 11. (P)—The \$80,000 motor yacht Arbutus, rammed in a heavy fog by the steamship Catalina, lay beached in this Catalina island harbor today after its party of seven was rescued at sea.

The big steamer, bound for the mainland, struck the 76-foot cruiser squarely amidships last night, seven miles out from Avalon.

Walter Leeds, a guest with his wife of the yacht's owner, Leroy Edwards, prominent Los Angeles attorney, was knocked unconscious, his head cut, by the crash. As the damaged vessel slid free of the Catalina's prow, gunwales already awash, Captain Otto Behrens of the Arbutus and a crew of three launched a lifeboat. The Edwards party, with one oar and a mop, rowed to the steamer's side and were taken aboard.

Reporter Saves Prisoner's Life

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (P)—A newspaper interview probably saved a life here yesterday.

Charles Mulcahy, reporter for a San Francisco newspaper, went to the cell of William H. Colburn, 27, Los Angeles government engineer serving 90 days for disturbing the peace after failing to reconcile his estranged wife.

Colburn was hanging from the bars, his leather belt forming a hangman's noose. He was still alive, but blue faced and gasping. Mulcahy's shout brought jailers who released the prisoner. Physicians said he would recover.

Former Resident Of County Dies

E. W. Hardy, former Orange county resident, died April 3 at Newlano, Ia. He formerly lived in Villa Park and later at 605 West Second street, Santa Ana.

He was a bookkeeper and worked in the courthouse, First National bank, Dale's Hardware store and other places here. He had a home on Balboa Island, but had lived for several years in Louisiana.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes H. Hardy, and by two daughters, Misses Sophie and Emma Hardy, San Francisco.

WHEAT PAYMENTS ARE SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—The AAA announced that it will pay 21½ cents a bushel in benefit payments on allotments to be made to wheat farmers who signed crop control contracts and adjusted their wheat plantings before Jan. 6, 1936, date of the AAA's invalidation. The total payments are expected to be \$40,500,000 less local administrative expenses.

RAYMOND ROSS TAKES LEAD IN CARRIERS' CONTEST

The second big upset of the week in the current Journal carrier boys popularity contest was recorded today, as Raymond Ross, popular carrier on route 41, skyrocketed into the lead, displacing Leo Mader, who has been riding at the head of the list.

Raymond returned this week from a vacation spent at Robbers cave on the Santiago river with his Boy Scout group, and immediately started piling up votes.

Many letters are being received daily from the business men of Santa Ana who are pausing to lend a hand to The Journal's little merchants, who are on the first rung of the ladder to business success. One, Robert J. MacFarlane, of MacFarlane's Electric company, wrote a particularly encouraging letter of compliment to the entire Journal carrier staff. While Harold Herrin gets the vote credit, the letter is being reprinted as a tribute to all the boys.

"We have read of your contest for the carrier boys—good. Your force of boys is one of the finest news groups I have ever seen in one unit. I know, for close association with many of them in their Boy Scout work has given me a true picture of their worth."

"Our carrier has just asked of the quality of his service. It is great. He is a true hustler, always on the jump and awake to an opportunity."

"His service is every bit as good as good as the article he sells, and we shall back him to the limit."

Other letters of credit to Harold were noted today from L. A.

In Concert Here



Ivan Edwards of Hollywood, leader of the Edwards Colonial Singers and brother of Harry D. Edwards, first aid director of the Red Cross in Orange county, is pictured above in the costume he will wear Monday night when his ensemble and other artists will participate in a concert at the Ebell auditorium to raise funds for the flood and tornado sufferers in the East and South.

ARTISTS TOLD FOR BENEFIT

Operetta numbers from "Pirates of Spain," now being adapted for motion pictures, will be sung by Madam Manuela Budrow-Rafferty, composer of the musical drama and a singer of note at the benefit music and dance recital Monday evening in Ebell club. The former Santa Ana woman is now under contract, writing musical scores for six motion pictures.

Eben Coe, dramatic baritone who was the only official male singer for the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932, will sing. His accompaniment will be played by Lois Lawton Coe.

Other artists participating in the concert, sponsored by Santa Ana Red Cross chapter to raise funds for relief of eastern tornado and flood, will be the Edwards Colonial Singers, appearing in costume; William Stueber, baritone, nephew of Dr. John Wehrly, local Red Cross chairman; dancers from the Vera Getty studio; and Clarence Gustlin, local pianist.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

JUNIOR R. O. T. C. IN HIGH SCHOOLS PLANNED
WASHINGTON.—The war department announced units of the junior division of the Reserve Officers' Training corps would be established, effective at the beginning of the 1935-36 academic year, in various high schools throughout the country.

BOY WASHED ONTO ISLAND IS RESCUED

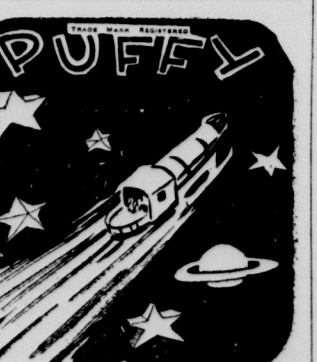
BAKERSFIELD.—Jimmy Lake, 13, was rescued yesterday from a small island in the Kern river where he had been marooned for 24 hours. Lake lost his footing while wading in the river and was swept out to the island. A party of Camp Fire Girls sighted him and threw him matches tied to rocks so he could light a fire to keep himself warm.

OFFICIALS OF A. A. A. PASSES IN EAST

WASHINGTON.—Ernest N. Smith, 51, executive vice president of the American Automobile association, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness.

CATTLEMAN'S, RODEO PRESIDENT SICK

SACRAMENTO.—Arthur Hebron, secretary of the California Cattle Protective association since 1917 and president of the California Rodeo at Salinas, Calif., since 1910, died yesterday following an operation. He was born Sept. 24, 1863.



The rocket ship gurgles and wheezes at first. And then there's an ear-splitting powerful burst. . . . The rocket streaks up from the surface of Mars soon Puff! and Alice are shooting through stars.

WARNING ON WAR GIVEN BY HULL

Says U. S. Must Not Give 'False Impression We Will Not Fight'

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—A January statement by Secretary Hull that the chances were "9 out of 10" against a "general war" was made public today by the senate foreign relations committee.

It was coupled with a warning from the state department head that the United States must not let the "false impression" go out that "we will not fight."

These views were given by Hull during committee hearings on neutrality legislation and made public today for the first time. While nearly four months old, they far preceded Germany's rearmament of the Rhineland which added a new European crisis to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Hull also told the committee that, because of changing world conditions necessitating new neutrality rules, the United States intended to "urge other nations to join us at the earliest opportunity in re-examining and re-stating under international law as they existed prior to the World war, as nearly as we find it consistent and as other nations might find it consistent to do so."

BARTHOLOMEW PLOT HINTED

NEW YORK, April 11. (P)—In movie fashion, police and private sleuths sought today the mother of Freddie Bartholomew, boy screen star, uncertain whether she had been kidnapped or merely had caught a train to hasten a Hollywood reunion with her son.

The name of the mother, Mrs. Lillian Mae Bartholomew, appeared on the police list of missing persons after Philip A. Levey, her attorney, expressed fear she was the victim of a plot.

This action came after a day of scurrying about New York, of trans-Atlantic calls between Levey and Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew, husband of the woman, and doubt that the boy's mother has sent wireless messages attributed to her from the liner from which she landed here Wednesday.

Bartholomew was quoted by Levey as saying he feared "my wife was being kidnapped to prevent us from regaining Freddie."

The purpose of Mrs. Bartholomew's trip was to start legal action to regain custody of the boy, who has been in the care of his aunt, Miss Lillian Bartholomew, for two years.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



CHESTER C. BOLTON

(By the Associated Press)

Representative Chester C. Bolton of Ohio already head hunting among the Democrats whose seats in the house he would like to see occupied by Republicans. He is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, an unofficial group which will try, in the November elections, to subtract from the Democrats' 318 seats in the house and add to the Republicans' 104.

Like a good captain, Bolton went over the top with his men in a recent tour of his home state, district by district, preaching his two-point gospel—that Republicans must take the congressional elections seriously if they hope to stem the "new deal" tide, and that they must pick candidates of unquestioned ability.

Bolton, who came to congress by way of Harvard and the steel industry, has won a reputation for perseverance and a magic touch in calming party squabbles.

Lonely Canine Awaits Return Of Master Here

Skipper is a lonely dog. The box-whiskered wire-haired terrier who has made numerous Santa Ana friends as he trots after his master, Dr. Claude Duggan, along the city streets daily, misses his master.

Dr. Duggan sustained a minor injury while riding horseback and is confined for 10 days to the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. Meanwhile, Jack Davis, in whose apartment on South Main street Dr. Duggan is a tenant, takes Skipper for walks. But Skipper isn't happy.

The first day his master was gone, he spent the entire day visiting their favorite haunts, searching for him. Now he's resigned, but unhappy. There'll be a gala homecoming for Dr. Duggan.

TWO COUNTS NOW ARE CHARGED

Complaints Are Reduced From Original 13 by James Walker

Amended information charging employees of the Continental Turf agency, one-time horse-race betting establishment here, with violation of the penal code in relation to gambling and bookmaking, was filed yesterday afternoon by Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker, following dismissal of the original information by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

The new information contains only two counts, as opposed to the three formerly faced by the seven defendants in the action. When they first were arrested several weeks ago the complaints charged 13 violations of the code.

Judge Allen, in upholding Defense Attorney Richard Cantillon's demurrer and motion to dismiss yesterday, gave as his opinion that the employees of the turf agency had acted merely as agents in accepting bets on tracks in this state or others.

Mr. Cantillon yesterday had not read the new information and was not prepared to state what action he would take in regard to it. It was considered probable that he would introduce a new demurrer at the next court hearing, to be held April 17.

The seven defendants have been at liberty on bail since their arrest, which followed on the heels of the voluntary closing of the agency. Attempts to arraign them, following their justice court hearing, have resulted twice in postponements, due to adroit action of defense counsel.

QUOTA ON SUGAR IS INCREASED

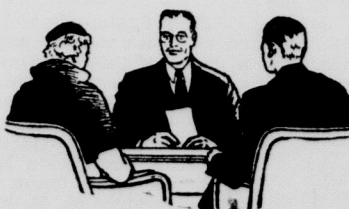
WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)—The AAA has announced an increase of 175,537 tons in the 1936 sugar quotas because of an anticipated increase in sugar consumption.

Doctor's Easter Gift: Canceling Patients' Debts

COHASSET Minn., April 11. (P)—Good Friday brought good news to more than 200 patients of Dr. M. M. Hirsch, veteran Cohasset physician, who announced cancellation of accounts totaling \$50,000.

Dr. Hirsch said he wanted his debt-owing patients to have a "happy Easter" so decided to make the announcement at this time.

HELPFUL MEMBERS of the Bank Family



Our correspondent banks in other cities do more for our customers than clear checks drawn on their localities.

When one of our customers desires credit information about a possible purchaser a thousand miles away, a correspondent bank in that area advises us of the limit of safety. When Mrs. Smith wants to sell her property in a distant state, a bank correspondent there may be asked to find her a trustworthy representative. When Mr. Jones needs accurate financial facts from a far away city, our correspondent in touch with that city will supply them.

The many services which our correspondent banks render to our customers through us have cut miles from maps and hours from clocks. And the cost of using modern banking facilities is very moderate.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Miss Joy Lee Henderson Tells May 24 Wedding Date in Surprise Announcement

Arthur A. May Home Scene of Party

Tiny Hearts Romantic Means of Sharing News with Group

Living up to her name, pretty Joy Lee Henderson fairly beamed with happiness as last evening at a bridge party given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur A. May, 730 South Birch street, she distributed tiny heart-shaped announcements telling of her approaching May 24 wedding to Warren James Bramley, 706 Cypress avenue.

The romantic news was a surprise to the guests. It was engraved in gold on the hearts, served after the bridge play.

Hearts Predominate
Dainty pastel French bouquet arrangements of flowers were floated in small shallow bowls centering the dessert tables. Yellow lilies were used on the piano in the room. The hostess, Mrs. May, and her niece served individual ices molded in hearts topped with cupid, and cakes, coffee and salted nuts.

Miss Henderson wore a smart periwinkle satin hostess gown with a small cape, shirred and clasped at the throat by rhinestones. Rhinestone accents were added in her jewelry.

Mrs. May wore a brown evening gown with gold sash, a little jacket trimmed in gold, and gold accessories.

In an impromptu program, Mrs. May sang "Sweetheart" from "Maytime" and "Smoke gets in Your Eyes." Irma Jean May played "Red Sails in the Sunset." Elsie Bradley, Juliette Wolven, Gertrude Bramley, Bernice Henderson, Vivian Switzer, Ruth Switzer, Alice Whitten, Billie Dedmond and June Arnold.

Assisting Mrs. May in serving were Irma Jean May and Bernice Henderson.

Santa Ana Student
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Henderson of 726 South Birch street, Joy Lee attended Santa Ana High school, Santa Ana Junior college, where she was a member of Las Gitanas, and now is employed by the telephone company.

Mr. Bramley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bramley, 706 Cypress avenue. He attended Santa Ana High school and is employed by the L. B. Harrison company as a salesman.

Guests invited were Mesdames Philip Gerard, Floyd Haskell, Charles Morgan, Le Roy Craig, Arthur Smith, W. C. May, Orville Umbert, Huffman, H. C. Cheney, W. L. Henderson, J. A. Bramley and Bessie E. Simmons, and Misses Hazel Oliphant, Juanita Patton, Lola and Dempsey Pride, Dorothy Van Deusen, Dorothy, Elsie Bradley, Juliette Wolven, Gertrude Bramley, Bernice Henderson, Vivian Switzer, Ruth Switzer, Alice Whitten, Billie Dedmond and June Arnold.

C. F. SMITHS TO LEAVE ON JAUNT THROUGH ORIENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 1717 North Broadway, will leave Tuesday on the Taiyo Maru to a two months' cruise of the Orient. In their absence, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint will occupy their home.

The Santa Anans plan an interesting itinerary. They will stop at Honolulu both going and coming, and their first port of call in the Orient will be Yokohama, Japan.

They plan to visit Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, and Tientsin, China, and Kobe and other points in Japan, and will cross the Yellow Sea.

TWO TO ENTERTAIN AT GALLERY TEA

Mrs. Willis Levi and Miss Fern Gary will be hostesses at the tea in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery tomorrow afternoon. The social afternoons and teas held each Sunday at the gallery have become popular among Laguna art lovers and visiting friends.

Mrs. Maurice Day and Miss Jean McKee of Montreal, who is the houseguest of Miss Gary will pour and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mrs. George Portus.

MAGNOLIA CAMP TO MEET MONDAY

Led by Mrs. Pearl Laub, drill team members of Magnolia camp, R. N. A., will practice Monday evening in M. W. A. hall for participation in convention of southern California camps in Pasadena, April 30. The practice will follow regular camp meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The local drill team has been invited to open ritualistic exhibitions the afternoon of the convention, in the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

GARDEN SECTION TO TAKE FIELD TRIP

Ebbel garden section members will trek to the Evans Rare Plant gardens at Santa Monica Thursday for an all-day visit. Cars are to leave the clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

THEY'RE EARLY SPRING BRIDES, THESE TWO



—Photo by Le Due Studio

MISS EMMA JUNE WETTLIN
Miss Emma June Wettlin will be Mrs. Dean R. Benton after tomorrow's wedding ceremony in the Orange Christian church. She's the very lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wettlin, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benton of Laguna Beach.



—Photo by Gibson and Nall

MRS. LE ROY LEVENS
Spurgeon Memorial church March 27 was the scene of the wedding of the pretty girl seen above, Mrs. Le Roy Levens, formerly, Mrs. Le Roy Levens, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillan, and he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Levens of Santa Ana.

Yuma Calls To Daughter Of City Judge

Miss Clarice Marie Mitchell, daughter of City Judge J. G. Mitchell, and John B. Mitchell of Santa Ana headed the call of Yuma, Ariz., and exchanged vows yesterday at high noon in the Arizona marriage necca according to a telegram received by her father.

Miss Mitchell is Judge Mitchell's only daughter. She came to Santa Ana with her parents from Fairmont, Minn., in 1914 and was graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1922. She took a business course and now is assistant secretary for the Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Her husband is the son of W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Third street. He is a Santa Ana High school graduate and attended Chapman college in Los Angeles. He has a used car market at Second and Sycamore streets.

They will return from a short motor trip through the Southland, live at 310 South Sycamore street.

GRANDCHILD CAUSE FOR REJOICING IN W. T. KIRVEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, twice "gran'ma and gran'pa," are proudly telling their friends this week of the birth Wednesday in Midland, Tex., of a baby girl, their son-in-law's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Steward (Katherine Kirven).

Young Cynthia Kirven Steward is the namesake of her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Rainey (Cynthia Kirven of Santa Ana). She and her mother are reported to be getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Kirven was in Texas last January to see her daughter, and Mrs. Steward with her 3½-year-old son, Wendell Olin, and her new daughter will come to Santa Ana in July to visit here for two months.

Wendell Olin Steward was named in honor of his late grandfather, Olin E. Steward of Anaheim.

SANTA ANA GROUP HEARS VIOLINIST AT CLAREMONT

Albert Spalding's violin provided exquisite musical pleasure for a group of Santa Anans when he appeared in concert Thursday evening in Bridges auditorium, Claremont.

Among those attending the concert from here were Mrs. Edith A. Cloyes, Mona Summers Smith, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Lida Crookshank, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revell, Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton and Miss Mary Bruner and her fiancé, Fred Ferry of Tustin.

MR., MRS. HOLMES ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Holmes entertained their bridge club at a pretty party Wednesday evening in their home, 1220 South Ross street. Spring flowers were used decoratively.

Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mr. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby won bridge prizes. Strawberry sundaes were served.

Others present were Mr. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner.

Y. W. C. A. LEADERS TO MEET MONDAY

Delegates to Y. W. C. A. spring convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be chosen Monday evening during meeting of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. executive board in the Ebbel club lounge.

Members will convene for business session at 7 o'clock. Committee chairmen are to report on personnel of their respective groups.

77 Years Young She's Bride of 62 Seasons

Mrs. Charles G. Ramsey, who's "going on 63" years married, is 77, today, and is celebrating very quietly but happily at her home, 620 West Eighth street.

Her husband, a former contractor, is caretaker at the First Congregational church. He will very soon be 79 years old, but he is busy and healthy.

A few years ago, the Ramseys celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and they're firm exponents of early marriages. Of their three sons and three daughters, a son, Albert, lives in Santa Ana. The others are in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

EASTER LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS

Half of the membership of past presidents of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, D. U. V., entertained the remaining members Thursday with an Easter luncheon at the Orange home of Mrs. Louane Leech. Part-colored sweet pea bouquets centered the luncheon tables.

Miss Minnie Cowan invited members not planning to attend D. U. V. convention in Santa Barbara, May 14, to meet at her home. Those present Thursday were Mesdames Floss La Bounty, Lena Hewitt, Mae Thomas, Elizabeth Adams, Eva Bell, Carrie Smith, Margaret Robertson, Louane Leech, Esther Gardner, Nellie Parker, Edith Moore, Maude Sutton and Misses Betha Belt and Minnie Cowan.

SANTA ANA 'CELLIST TO PLAY THURSDAY

Laguna music lovers will have another opportunity to hear an orchestra concert free of charge Thursday evening, when the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Music Lovers' club present the federal music project organization in a concert. Much enthusiasm was shown by local residents when the concert was given last month and a large audience is expected this week again.

Featured soloist for the evening will be Edward H. Burns, Santa Ana 'cellist, and he will be heard with full orchestral accompaniment. The concert is to be held at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY

An informal little dinner party followed by a pleasant evening of chatting was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven last evening in their home on West Seventeenth street.

Guests included their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Rainey (Cynthia Kirven) of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harris and Miss Minnie Terrell of Orange.

DUO TO ENTERTAIN I. T. U. AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. H. Randall will open her home, 116 East Washington avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to members of the Santa Ana typographical union's auxiliary for monthly meeting of the group.

Mrs. C. M. Marvin will be co-hostess with Mrs. Randall in entertaining the group.

SPEECH ARTS GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Speech arts members of Ebbel society will meet Monday morning at 11:45 o'clock in Ebbel clubhouse with Mrs. W. P. Read as speaker. Mrs. John Clarkston will be critic for the session.

Judges Named for Contest Tuesday

Mrs. R. Carson Smith today announced judges for the annual one-act play contest winners to be given by the Santa Ana Community Players association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ebbel clubhouse.

Miss May Rose Borum, teacher of dramatics in Tustin Union High school; Richard Warner Borst, English instructor in Fullerton District Junior college, and James Neill North, Ontario publisher and seasoned play contest judge, are to decide whose play is the best of the four winners.

Mrs. Charles Riggs and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson will pour tea in the traditional social hour following the program, in the Peacock room.

A nominal admission charge is being made so that everyone interested may see the plays. Leland Auer's orchestra will provide entre' acte music.

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN TO HONOR MRS. RAY PRICE

She thought it was only a date to partake of clam chowder, but instead Thursday evening for Mrs. Ray Price developed into a jolly progressive dinner party at which her birthday anniversary was celebrated.

Clusters of flowers on a lace-covered table provided a pretty setting for the appetizer course of the surprise dinner, at the home of Mrs. Roy Gowdy, 1008 West Camille street.

Next, the group went to the home of Mrs. Frank Chapman, 505 North McClay street, for a delicious molded salad and crackers. Sweet peas centered the buffet serving table.

Mrs. J. P. Cozad's home on Tustin avenue was the scene of the entree. Here gay flowers and bright pottery were used in appointments.

A huge birthday cake topped with Easter bunnies and little Easter eggs holding birthday candles was presented to the honoree in the dessert hour at the home of Mrs. John H. Turton on Martha lane. Chocolate ice cream sundaes were served with the cake. Sweet peas decorated the home.

Afterward, the guests danced in the large playroom of the Turtons. Sharing the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard.

MRS. E. L. FRENCH HONORED AT PARTY GIVEN BY DAUGHTER

Mrs. E. L. French, beloved longtime resident of Santa Ana, was beautifully honored at a birthday tea given Thursday afternoon by her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, in the latter's home, 916 Spurgeon street.

Mrs. F. J. Arnim (Gladys Burns), only granddaughter of Mrs. French, assisted in the hostessing. Young Bobbie Arnim, great-grandson of the honoree, sent a cluster of pink carnations to her.

Mrs. Robert E. Coulter, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. Theo Winbigger, Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. John E. Gowen and others sent flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle was soloist and Miss Beulah Parker accompanied in a program. Mrs. Coulter was dining room hostess and Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Winbigger, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Arnim served at a tea table lovely with spring flowers.

Mrs. French has been active in cultural circles of Santa Ana since she came from Boston in 1870.

MRS. ELMER SMITH HOSTESS TO WIVES OF S. A. SCIOTS

Mrs. Elmer Smith entertained Arnesses club, composed of wives of Santa Ana Sciots, Wednesday evening with a bridge affair at her home on West Sixth street. The women played cards while their husbands attended stated Sciots chapter meeting.

Score awards were presented to Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell and Mrs. Ora Jennings. At conclusion of the games, the men joined their wives and were served refreshments by Mrs. Smith. In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Lindig, Ray Graham, Edward Morse, Charles F. Mitchell, Ora Jennings, J. F. McWilliams, Glen Lycan, Santa Ana; Will Cumutt and A. R. Muller, Huntington Beach.

WASHINGTONIANS PLY NEEDLES, CHAT

Pleasant conversation speeded needlework of Martha Washington club members Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Florence Somerville, 3418 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, entertained the group.

Garlands of flowers were arranged about her home by the hostess, who served tea late in the afternoon. Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, 210 South Sycamore street, will be hostess to the club on April 22.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Soft music, stained-glass windows and Easter . . . how many of you will make the annual pilgrimage to the Hollywood bowl or the other natural shrines in which tomorrow morning the sun will be watched as it rises gloriously into a new day?

To all of you we wish the joy and new hope and the triumphal inner peace symbolized in the phrase: "I am the resurrection and the life."



While Lillian Warhurst and Grace Millings were rushing around smartly, fixing gardens for Mother and Easter sprays of flowers and things, Jackie, Mrs. Warhurst's Boston bulldog, was prancing around the shop excitedly.

He's quite a local character, the trim black dog with his white vest and white spot behind his head. He breaks out occasionally and "most every merchant along the street has taken him home at sometime or other."

About 3 o'clock if somebody says: "How about some meat, Jackie?" and with an epidemic of yips and wiggles he signifies his eagerness to have the canine equivalent of afternoon tea.

Saw Edna Laughlin, her lithe figure tipping the scales at exactly the right weight, hop on the popular Fourth street scales, then off and down the street windowshopping . . . liked her deep blue dress with just a touch or two of red.

We admire: Billy Cline (Mrs. Steven) Quinn's dashing chic new black sailor hat of shiny straw with a wispy black net veil float over her equally crisp black hair . . . can't think of anyone who could get away with that hat as perfectly as Billy can.

Add personalities . . . Mrs. Minnie Mayhill, who's never too rushed to lend a helping hand to someone, and whose nose crinkles delightfully when she smiles . . . Mrs. E. W. McCracken, extremely federation-minded, pert looking, with nice smile . . . recently seen wearing an attractive all-black ensemble with intriguing buttons centered with cracked-glass cubes.

We enjoy: Kenny Kingrey's flashing smile and expressive black eyes.

Know of at least one young man who's looking forward with eagerness to Tux'n Gow's May 2 party at the Country club . . . his will be a blind date, too . . . but one of the most attractive and popular he could find in the Southland, we think.

Eloise Wright will hostess a few of her Sigma Tau Psi sisters at her Crystal Cove cottage this week-end, when the makings of 1936 tans will probably be gained.

Enjoyed seeing Melbourne Ford, a former dramatics student of Esther Culp Litchfield at Fullerton jaysce, treading the sacred planks of the main stage at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this week.

Melbourne's success will follow a great deal of serious study and application at the playhouse school where Paul McGuire, Santa Ana boy, is working too . . . Another product of Mrs. Litchfield's training.

Melbourne portrays a noble in the court of Queen Victoria, which title role in the current play is taken cleverly by Doris Lloyd, screen star. She creates a mild sensation by appearing in the play's opening in a nightgown actually worn by Victoria and brought to Hollywood by a former member of the royal court.

But before we leave the topic, it's wonderful how far-reaching is the teaching influence of Mrs. Litchfield, whose life is plunged into her work with ambitious youngsters yearning for the thrill of the theatrical profession.

Pleirian club members played Easter bunnies and gave brightly-colored eggs to a lot of little Mexican children this week. Their habit of giving little treats to the children is a grand one and must give them happiness, too.

One of these days we're going to visit a lot of the lovely home's gardens about which we've heard and thought and whose beauties we've glimpsed, going past. If you're a friend of Mrs. W. I. Grubb, her home on Edgewood road has a garden filled with ranunculus, iris, anemones, and the azaleas are just finishing . . . shes' lived there long enough to imprint her individuality upon the garden . . . it's one of the ones we want to see.

Things we like: The canary songs that come over the wire when we phone Mrs. John J. Vernon . . . the marvelous energy and enthusiasm of Mrs. A. G. Flagg . . . the crisp good nature and un-

DeMolays Plan Formal Dance For May 2

"Swing" music will motivate couples to go "round and round" in the Long Beach recreational clubhouse May 2, at first annual summer formal dance of the Orange county chapter, De Molay alumni international. Final plans for the event were disclosed today by Jack Wright, dance committee chairman.

Wagner-Sanders 11-piece orchestra, composed of local musicians, has been secured to furnish dance music. The public is invited by Jack Wright to share in the event by lending their support. Santa Ana chapter has worked especially to make this first big dance under its auspices an outstanding success.

Bids may be secured from Harry Fink, assistant chief of police and chapter advisor; Dick Bradley, Roy Wheeler, Homer Edwards, John Schrier, Jack Wright, Dick Coking, Gus Mathews, John Birt, Corwin Frazee or any of the members. Additional information may be secured at Masonic temple, Fifth and Sycamore.

With the expectation of topping the 1500 dozen mark, Tri-Y Girl Reserves will conclude their Lenten sale of hot cross buns today. They will complete delivery of orders and fill orders entered today at the Y. W. C. A. Phone 2081.

Prize-winners among the members who conducted the sale will be decided at Tri-Y meeting Monday evening in the Y. W. rooms at 7 o'clock. Junior high school Girl Reserves have cooperated during the benefit sale.

TRI-Y GIRLS PLAN EASTER BREAKFAST, END BUN SALE

Ring Circle of Tri-Y will meet tomorrow morning for a 7:30 o'clock breakfast at the Doris Kathryn tearoom. Miss Mary Schofield will speak to the girls. A program of violin music and group singing is also planned.

falling sense of humor of Mrs. George Briggs . . . the slenderness of Mrs. Wayne Harrison . . . the perfectly-turned-out appearance of Mrs. Lester Carden . . . the fluffy white blouses Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth wears so effectively . . . the smile of greeting in Mrs. F. E. Coulter's voice over the telephone . . . the poised dignity of Mrs. F. P. Nicky.

Among the most devoted of young couples just now are Betty Rowland and Dick Melrose, who's worn his own auto route from S. C. to Santa Ana and Betty's home. And we think they look particularly nice together.

Congrats, we hear, are in order for Caroline Cushing, apropos of the twinkling diamond on her engagement finger—at any rate, she blushes about it.

"Hold that pose, please?" But the 15 minutes are up, the model shifts into a relaxed position, then takes a new stance. And the little group of prominent Santa Anans known as the Santa Ana Artists guild, goes on sketching or painting.

Beulah May's always delightful home on Mabury street shelters the group of art hobbyists each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and if you'd like to be an artist, too, you may phone Miss May for further particulars.

You guess: What popular local blonze lass has been asking lots of questions about what every gal should know—what time the justice of peace office open, etc., lately?

Incidentally, in reading a new collection of American sonnets from the public library, I came across "Ulysses" by Beulah May. And so discovered her pet pastime of racing her popular poems against each other. "Ulysses" is 10 years old and has been published seven times.

"Little Beasts," two years old, has 11 wins to its credit, while "The Mouse and the Bishop," composed last year, is going on eight! Nice game, if you have the ability to create poems in the first place.

I remember over in Fullerton one time, going to interview a bride-to-be.

She was living in a very shabby house, the big old sort that's hard to make look attractive. It was all boxy and unpainted, but in her little front bedroom were unmistakable signs of efforts to look nice. She'd been working in a packing house and earned the money to buy a walnut bedroom set. There were organdie pillows and ruffled window curtains. She had a pretty spread for the bed, dollies for the dressing table and a cedar chest with a few bits of linen.

The boy she meant to marry looked out from a picture on the dresser. He was earning \$15 a week, but she guessed they could get along. And she had the shining light of real happiness in her eyes as she told me her simple plans.

Hoping yours is a swank new Easter outfit with all the proper color quirks—but knowing a cluster of bright flowers pinned on a neatly pressed lapel does wonders indeed—well close by wishing you a for'd place in tomorrow's spring parade!

WIFE OF C. C. HEAD



—Photo by Mary Smart Studio

MRS. REX KENNEDY
A native Santa Anan, a woman of much natural charm and grace and the wife of the new president of Santa Ana's chamber of commerce, today we introduce Mrs. Rex Kennedy, whom you see above, as the second individual in our series of sketches about the wives of the city's civic leaders.

Daughter of Two Pioneer Families

Perhaps no one could qualify more truly than Mrs. Kennedy as the wife of Santa Ana's chamber of commerce head, for she was born in Santa Ana and both her parents were in pioneer families of Southern Orange county.

Championship Played
Mrs. Kennedy's father, the late C. E. Parker, came to Orange with his parents as a boy of 17, back in 1872. The family home was situated in an orange ranch at the corner of North Main street and Chapman avenue, now known as Orana.

After his marriage to the late Alice Ainsworth, also descendant of an early Orange family, Mr. Parker came to Santa Ana, and in 1892 founded the Orange County Title company. From then until his death in 1930 he served as its president. The present fine building of the company may be seen as a monument to his work.

Chief among his hobbies of attending Santa Ana High school in 1892, Mrs. Kennedy cherishes the one of playing on a Southern California basketball championship team. She played with Agnes Yoch, now Mrs. N. E. West of Laguna Beach; Katherine Lutz, daughter of the former Santa Ana business man, the late W. F. Lutz, and now Mrs. Katherine Lutz Richards of Claremont; Frances Condon, now Mrs. George K. Barker of Laguna Beach, and Leslie Roberts, now the wife of the prominent golfer, Weller Noble.

And speaking of golf, Mrs. Kennedy's son, Donald, is widely known as Southern California's junior golf champion.

Her's was a campus romance, for both she and Mr. Kennedy are Stanford graduates. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. On campus she was an ace tennis player.

As to recreation, she enjoys golf, bridge, and is a member of chapter DI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and of the Santa Ana Valley Ebbel society.

DAVID, MARGARET GROUP ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Louise C. Satterwhite was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, 405 Wakeham street, to members of the David and Margaret group, southside section of the First Methodist Episcopal women's society. Five guests were present with the 13 members.

Dr. Evalene Poo conducted business meeting. Mrs. H. W. Guthrie told of visiting the David and Margaret home. After working on a quilt, members were served refreshments by Mrs. Ella Brittenstein, Mrs. Arthur Pearson and Mrs. Satterwhite.

Incidentally, in reading a new collection of American sonnets from the public library, I came across "Ulysses" by Beulah May. And so discovered her pet pastime of racing her popular poems against each other. "Ulysses" is 10 years old and has been published seven times.

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Hoping yours is a swank new Easter outfit with all the proper color quirks—but knowing a cluster of bright flowers pinned on a

Column Left

By FRANK ROGERS

Dog Impressions

Bouncing or Not

Vaughan's Order

Impressions of a guy watching his first dog race:

There's Jim Thorpe, one-time greatest of 'em all over there... looks like he's going to the dogs in a couple of ways... He sure is giving those pups the double O.

The option system baffles a lot of the boys for a while, but they catch on quickly. Really every bit as simple as tossing your coin at the bangtails, but all the technical disguises of the option system get in the eyes of many would-be betters... Odds are a bit smaller than many horse races, due to the fact that there are only eight dogs entered. The payoff is figured the same as at horse race tracks, except that the calculations are done by mere persons instead of a gigantic "tote."

Burt Rawlins, the general manager, busy as a bee... and looking for good omens... Happy at thinking he's found some when a swarm of bees settles on one of the bleachers early in the day, but is removed before any stinging races are won and lost. And Burt wants to know if the fact that No. 1 dog blanket is orange (for Orange county) is not a good omen... We tell him it might be...

Don't worry if you can't tell one dog from another... There's a track official who inspects each dog before and after each race, comparing the pup with a registered description of him... Dogs are much harder to "fake" than are horses...

Did you know the sleek, gaunt fellows have to be weighed in before each race? And if there's a pound and a half's difference between his weight an hour before the race and his registered weight he's tossed out... Dog owners don't touch their entries from the time they arrive at the track (about 6 o'clock) until after the race... All dogs are placed in a series of systemized kennels by track attaches, taken from there to the oval and back. Then they are turned over to their owners.

Much ado is broadcast to you about the fine sportsmanship of dog racing, and how the races are for the exhibition of the nice dogs, but most of the customers are just proletarian enough to be much more interested in the option windows... where two signs distinctly say: "No Gambling Allowed" and "If there's a dog claimed last night, though, proving that some go in for the finer points of the sport... Speed of those hounds astounds us... Except the ones we bet on... Happy Laddie breezed the futurity (500 yards) in 29.4 seconds.

Joe Rodgers is going to take his Oiler on a junket into the north, where the boys are beginning to think they are some punkins' as nightball players... Joe will take the entire gang along, play Handford on May 1, stay over night and play Porterville the next day.

"Don't let 'em tell you that bounce hitting is through," advised Joe over the telephone yesterday. "The new ball and longer baselines may hurt some players like Conrad and Bell, but you can bounce the ball. Reboin swings straight and it may cut his hitting down a little, but not much because he is fast enough to get down there. It won't hurt Denney any, either."

This department reserves opinion on bounce hitting until a few more real games have gone into the scorebook. Never can tell about baseball least of all nightball.

Fullerton's Arky Vaughan has his for him this year, all right. Read what Sporting News outlines for the leading batsman in the batting order on opening day and thereafter will go, of course, to Arky Vaughan, the champion clouter of the major loops in 1935. Vaughan is a fixture both at shortstop and in the batting order. He faces a more severe test this season than ever before, for he must live up to the great record he established in 1935.

The European sport of "bagwood" has been introduced at the University of Santa Ana.

Every opposing pitcher will bear down on him with every pitch, but this prospect does not even make him raise an eyebrow. He is confidence personified, and figures he is a little bit better than any moundsman he ever faced, or ever will face.

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STARS WIN 7-0 ON ARLINGTON ERRORS

Ball Brawls Mark Coast Contests

Acorns Defeat Ducks After Outbreak as Suds Win Again

(By the Associated Press)

Baseball was something of a sideline in two coast ball parks as the circuit turned into a fighting league. Bad blood which has been brewing all week between the Oakland Acorns and Portland Beavers broke out in the fifth inning at Emeryville yesterday.

LeRoy Anton, Oak first sacker, successfully eluded Hobo Carson's bean ball at the plate, but not when he hit a grounder to the Portland hurler. Carson ran over to first, smacked Anton on the head with the ball, jumped on him and the fight was on. Players swarmed toward first from dug-outs and field, the customers showered pop bottles, the umpires got out of the way. After police restored order the Acorns went on to win, 5-4.

A one-round draw was fought by Joe Marty, Seals centerfielder, and George Myatt, San Diego shortstop, while the San Francisco Sealslicked the Padres 6-3 behind the five-hit pitching of 20-year-old Ken Sheehan. Ray Jacobs, Padre first baseman, hit the first home run at the San Diego park.

There was neither fight nor baseball on the other diamonds. Los Angeles' Angels went on another night time batting rampage to murder the Missions, 16-3. Every Angel hit paced by Centerfielder Cleo Carlyle with two triples and two singles in six trips up and a youngster named Russell, substituting for Don Hurst at first, with a triple, two doubles and a single in five trips.

It was even worse at Sacramento where the Seattle tribe won its ninth consecutive ball game, 20-3. Six Sacramento pitchers yielded 16 hits and the St. Louis Cardinals' farmer boys helped with six errors, three of them by Joe Dobbins at third base.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	10	3	.769
Seattle	10	4	.714
San Francisco	7	4	.636
Missions	8	5	.615
Portland	5	8	.385
Los Angeles	5	8	.385
San Diego	4	10	.286
Sacramento	3	9	.250

Results Yesterday

Oakland 5, Portland 4
San Francisco 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 16, Missions 3 (night)
Seattle 20, Sacramento 3

Today

Portland at Oakland
Seattle at Sacramento
San Francisco at San Diego
Los Angeles vs. Missions at San Francisco

FRED PINKSTON PILOTS GIRLS

Fred Pinkston, Santa Ana Junior college rugby star and football tackle, will manage Jim DeLish's (Gracie) Cat. entry in the newly-formed Santa Ana Girls' Softball league, it was announced today.

Pinkston will be assisted by Tommy Lacy, junior college athlete and utility player for the National league Stars.

Elks and Irvine Stage Workouts

No box score was kept on an exhibition between Manager Kenneth Miller's Santa Ana City league champion Elks and Irvine's County league Nightball club at Irvine last night. The Elks could not muster their complete lineup. Irvine loaned the B. P. O. E. nine a few players, and the evening was spent in an informal workout.

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HAFY'S GHOST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Some long distance clouting during the training season seems to have given young Bud Hafey the edge on the centerfield job for the Pirates over the veteran Schulte. The nephew of the famous Chick probably will be in the middle garden for the season opener.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

Jones Dogs Score Clean Sweep at Downs

BATTER UP! + + + THEY'RE OFF TUESDAY!



Mickey Cochran swings on one for the cameraman in preparation for the National and American league races starting Tuesday.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN TO CARRY ON

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11.—The veteran American doubles team of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the nation's top-ranking court combination, set out today to clinch the North American Davis Cup interzone match with Mexico.

Two up after singles victories registered yesterday by Donald Budge and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Americans were certain victory and a place in the North American zone finals against Australia would be gained in the doubles match.

Opposing Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles were Marco Antonio Mestre and Flavio Martinez, youngsters in their early twenties.

Allison, captain of the American team, was so confident of victory he started planning for the Australian zone finals against Australia.

Question as to whether he would play in both singles and doubles.

Handicap Chart For Major Baseball Race

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—They're nearing the post, as fresh and as slick as the finest field of 3-year-olds to enter the Kentucky derby. Here is how they line up:

Great American League baseball handicap, 154 games for 19-year-olds and upwards.

New York—Joe McCarthy....	7-1	Good chance, but has a couple of bad hoofs reported cracking. May pull up.
Cleveland—Steve O'Neill.....	8-1	New rider up. May forget to stop this time. Watch out.
St. Louis—Jimmy Dykes.....	20-1	Ran good race before quitting last time. 17-year-old maiden.
St. Louis—R. Hornsby.....	20-1	Best of long shots. Will do a lot of bumping down stretch.
Washington—S. Harris.....	50-1	Young and frisky. May surprise or get left at the post.
Philadelphia—Connie Mack.....	100-1	Don't get confused. Not the same old horse.

Great National league baseball handicap, 154 games for 20-year-olds and upwards:

Philadelphia—Connie Mack	1000-1	Don't get confused. Not the same old horse.	
Great National league baseball handicap, 154 games for 20-year-olds and upwards:			
Entry	Jockey	Odds	Comment

SAINTS SET FOR ANAHEIM MONDAY; BREA HUMBLD

Four baseball assignments—three of them on foreign soil—await Clyde D. Cook's Santa Ana High school varsity next week.

Monday afternoon the Saints, striving to atone for a 3-0 shut-out pitcher Ray Ortiz handed them at Poly field March 16, invade Anaheim for another crack at the Orange League Colonists.

Valencia of Placentia, coached by Clarence Bishop, will come here Tuesday afternoon.

The Cookmen travel to Montebello Wednesday, and rest Thursday for their crucial with Long Beach Poly at Long Beach Friday afternoon. Santa Ana upset Long Beach, 6-4, in the first round, and is tied with San Diego for the Coast league leadership with two wins against one loss. The prep conference rivals plunge into the decisive second round next week.

The Saints finish with home games with Alhambra April 24 and San Diego May 1.

Lewis Olivas, tiny right-hander, probably will hurl at Anaheim, Coach Cook said, with Jimmy (Smookey) Wilkins receiving the nod against Valencia and Long Beach. Olivas will be in line for the call at Montebello.

BREA ELIMINATED IN TOURNAMENT

S. S. (Shorty) Orange's Brea-Olinda Wildcats, Orange county's sole survivors, were eliminated in Pomona's fourth annual 20-30 club baseball tournament by Colton, 14 to 3, yesterday.

Valencia of Placentia, however, advanced in consolation play by drubbing Citrus, 6 to 1, while Anaheim was losing to Herbert Hoover of San Diego 8 to 2. All elimination games except the finals are scheduled for seven innings.

Exhibition Games

(By the Associated Press)

Brooklyn (N. Y.), 2; New York (A.), 1.
Washington (A.), 11; Philadelphia (N. Y.), 3.
Pittsburgh (N. Y.), 16; Memphis (S. A.), 3.
Detroit (A.), 4; Cincinnati (N. Y.), 1.

COLONEL TERRY

CLEVELAND.—Bill Terry of the Giants is about to be made a Louisiana Colonel. He already holds the rank of colonel in his native state of Tennessee and he was somewhat surprised when he received a telegram asking his measurements for a staff uniform.

MORSE AGAIN LOOKS GOOD ON MOUND

Stevens Yields One Hit While Pitching Three Frames for Lackaye

By PAUL WRIGHT

That 7-0 nightfall whitewashing Santa Ana applied to Arlington last night turned out to be deceiving as the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing.

Those who motored to Arlington to see George Lackaye's Stars in action know the real story behind the seven-run margin, which from all outside appearances looked impressive indeed. But—

The National league lads could muster only a single earned run. Six of their tallies came as the direct result of Arlington's bobbles—six technical errors and four passed balls.

Hits Not Potent

Santa Ana combed Pitchers Johnny Krick (with the illegal delivery) and Wilson Seacord for 10 hits, but all except one of the blows—Jack Cook's double—were of the sickly, one-base variety, some gained on hairline decisions.

Little Lyle Morse turned in another magnificent game in the box, further bearing out predictions the ex-Class B player will develop into one of the National league's most expert gunners.

Morse fanned nine and limited Fred Brower's Arlingtonites to three singles in six innings. Bill Goodreau and John Stone, who boasted identical averages around the fast clip of .374 last season, went hitless.

Stevens Looks Good

George Stevens, husky right-hander, proved just as effective as Morse from the seventh on. The Irvine slinger protected Lyle's shutout record by yielding only one hit—an infield single by Seacord, rival from Santa Ana, in the ninth.

Snapping an early hitting slump, Rightfielder Raymond Smith gathered two singles and a walk in five trials. Leading off, he second advanced on an error and passed ball, and scored on Clarence (Nan) Coots' single to left for the winning run in the first inning.

George Preble, Ben Koral and Morse crossed the pan in the fourth on three hits, a walk, three passed balls and an error. Only earned run of the Stars came in the sixth on singles by Tommy Young and Morse. Morse hit two for three. Jack Cook scored as the result of an error in the eighth, and it was his two-bagger that brought in Catcher Koral, who gained first on Third-baseman Burch's error in the ninth.

The Stars play host to Riverside's Rubidoux, also of the American confederacy, at the Municipal bowl Tuesday night.

Box score:

acy, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
orse, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
ook, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
evens, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
<hr/>						
Totals	41	7	10	27	8	3
<hr/>						
ARLINGTON						
AB R H PO A E						

Score by Innings

Santa Ana	100	301	011-7
Arlington	000	000	000-0

Earned runs—Santa Ana 1, Arlington 0. Two-base hit—on Cook. Struck out—by Morse 5, by Krick 6, by Stevens 2. Bases on balls—off Morse 2, off Seacord 1. Wild pitch—Lyle. Error—Bridges. Passed balls—Colbert 4, Double play—Bridges to Stone. Umpires—Peters and Frieta.

HAPPY LADDIE AND MATES ROMP IN

Greyhounds Race Again Tonight; Ping Beats Out My Silvia

By FRANK ROGERS

Journal Sports Editor

O. E. Jones, Huntington Beach dog fancier and breeder, emerged today as a likely candidate for king of the greyhound racing troupe in Orange county.

Before an enthusiastic crowd at the old Orange county fairgrounds between Santa Ana and Anaheim last night, Jones' Happy Laddie lived up to expectations and topped the feature event as greyhound racing—made attractive by "option system" betting—got off to a rather nice start before about 400 persons.

Family Finish

Jones' family won the big race of the evening, but his puppies made the feature clash a grand slam for him when Laddies Maid and Traffic Laddie flashed across the line right behind Happy Laddie in the strictly family finish. It was a selfish race the Huntington Beach pups ran, copping the lead the second they left the box and keeping it the entire futurity distance—500 yards. The time was 29.4 seconds.

Further glory for Mr. Jones came in the fifth race when his Ping surprised by copping a futurity dash from My Silvia, heavily-backed speedster from the Norton Kennels. Ping went boom to cash customers when options on him were re-sold to the track management at the nice prices of \$7.60, \$2.90, \$2.70.

The Norton Kennels started out after the evening's honors when Billy R romped in first in the opening race and Pico Mike followed up with a victory in the second. White Domino of the same stables was second in this race.

Every greyhound that went to the starting box from the Jones kennel finished in the money.

Race Again Tonight

General Manager Bert Rawling and Racing Secretary Leo Quinn announce another eight-race program for tonight, with the first event set for 8 o'clock. The track will operate nightly except Sundays.

Tonight's entries:

First race, 3:30 of a mile: County Squire, Duke Meadows, Nippy, Leadum Paddy, Zippy, Great Lover, Les May and Rolling Kid. Alternate—Duke Dragon.

Second race, 3:16ths of a mile: Honorable, Mr. Major, Billy, Billy H. S. Major Cutlet, Vista Bell, Irish Flower and Get Away. Alternate—Skittles.

Third race, futurity: Harry H. S. Saddle Fender, Mush, Maqua, Black Wild Zula Peride, Friend Irish, Pal Port, Hoosier's Meadows. Alternate—Cuban Twist.

Fourth race, futurity: Joplin Globe, Fat Chance, Radiant Night, Little Bon, Red Dick, Gallant Red Gold, Lady Stone, Miss Helen, Blue Hawk, Brindle Jack, Betty Maid, Georgette, Olympic King. Alternate—Meenie Mink and.

Fifth race, futurity: King Gerald, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Sixth race, futurity: Great De Snap, Al Conejo, White Domino, Bernice, Headline and Klondike Kate. Alternate—Pico Mike.

Seventh race, 3:16ths of a mile: Copper Maid, Dragon Princess, Billy R, Major Miland, Cobra, Dry Hide, Smoky and Olinda Boy. Alternate—Daniel.

Eighth race, futurity: Ping, Fido, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Ninth race, futurity: Ping, Fido, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Tenth race, futurity: Ping, Fido, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Eleventh race, futurity: Ping, Fido, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Twelfth race, futurity: Ping, Fido, White Ringer, Kentucky Red, Laddie's Maid, My Silvia, Royalist and Hero's Patches. Alternate—Traffic Laddie.

Beaten Very Angry, Takes Indian Broom To Win Today

By OSCAR OATS

THE STANDINGS (Original Bankroll, \$2000)

Riskitt	\$1976.30
Beatem	\$1043.50
Parimutuel Board	\$ 603

(12 pct. of wagers)

Who should blow in today but Mr. Tryan Beatem, blowing defiance from both nostrils.

"Who is that Rogers?" he yells. "That southpaw fellow with the column left? Moth-eaten horse dooper, am I? Why, that guy is full of left-over apple trimmings. Today I will show him a thing or two!"

I try to stop him, but he keeps right on yelling.

"I will show that Rogers," he says. "Today I bet 25 apples each on Indian Broom to win, place and show and take everything in that \$10,000 race. That Rogers and his Azucar!"

So there we are. I have a feeling all along that Beatem is going to bet on Indian Broom, and now sure enough he does it. Riskitt tells me he is carefully betting his

WESTMINSTER CLUB BOWS TO COVINA

Westminster dropped a heart-breaking 3-2 exhibition at Covina last night, but Francis Penhall's Aviators displayed class in pounding out 7 hits. Elwynna (Fuzzy) Errington held the American leaguers to one hit in the last four innings. Gil Yorba tossed during the arly stages. Leo Morse rapped a lightning home run with one on in the third.

Covina is a potentially strong collection, comprised partially of Fullerton's former Class B talent. Westminster tangles with Riverside next Friday and with a Long Beach independent team Tuesday night.

Box score:

Westminster				Covina			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Harnois,cf	5	0	1	DeHarce,ss	4	1	1
Webb,lf	4	1	1	Williams,3b	3	1	2
LeoMorse,1b	4	1	2	Gillhausen,cf	3	1	1
Jones,2b	3	0	0	Sweet,1b	3	0	1
Grimm,2b	4	0	1	Hatfield,2b	3	0	1

MODEST MAIDENS



"CAP" STUBBS



She Didn't Say They Couldn't



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS

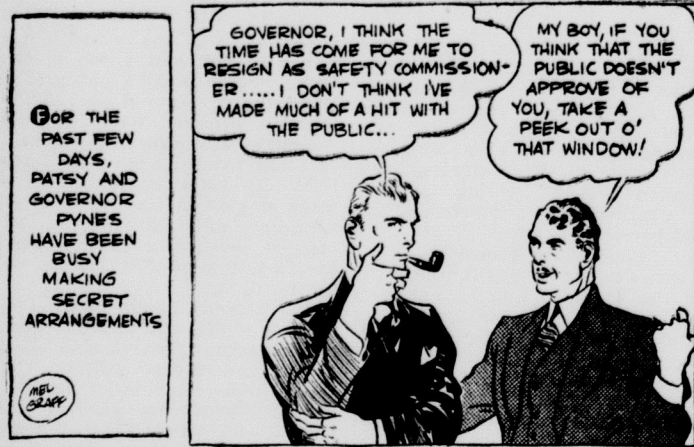


Meet the Mystery Woman



By R. B. FULLE

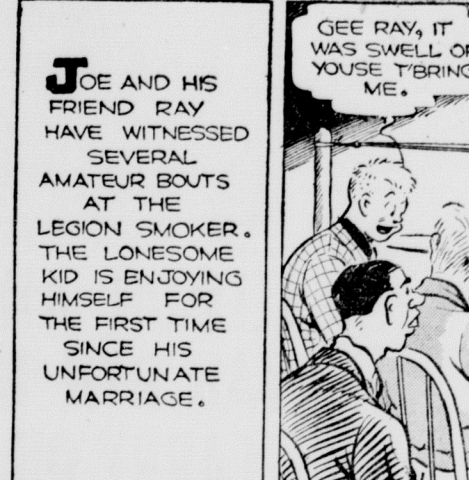
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THE GAY THIRTIES

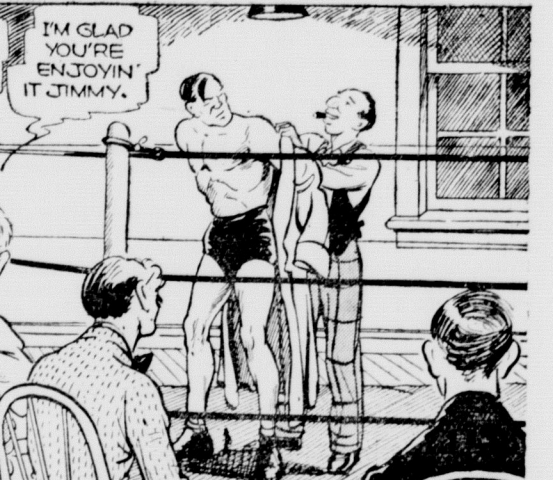


By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



The Smoker

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Full Cast

By DON FLOWERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Touch at the boundary line

5. Sound of an automobile horn

9. Barrier in a stream

12. Tardy

13. So may it be

14. False

15. Direct the use of as a remedy

17. Fasten

18. Waste allowance

19. Flush with success

21. Profile

24. Slighting remark

25. Anger

26. Song bird

29. Principal actor

32. Heavy cord

34. Japanese statesman

35. Very big

36. Potato: colloq.

37. Carpenters' tools

38. Steel

40. Dagger

42. The end

43. Strike

46. Valley

DOWN

1. High mountain

2. Obstruct

3. American Indian

4. Witnessing clause of a writ

5. Fleet animal

6. Leave out

7. Bird's beak

8. Assume an attitude of reverence

9. Act of leaving

10. Dismounted

11. Explosive device

16. Men who handle a boat

20. Luxuriant

21. Gentlemen

22. Support

23. Disown

24. Crystalline precipitation from the clouds

27. Hazard

28. Greek letter

29. Excited with expectation

31. A king of Midian

32. Supervise a publication

33. Competition for one

41. Do something to return

42. Broad thick piece

43. Liquefies

44. Nothing more than

45. Loose earth

47. Word of sorrow

50. Color

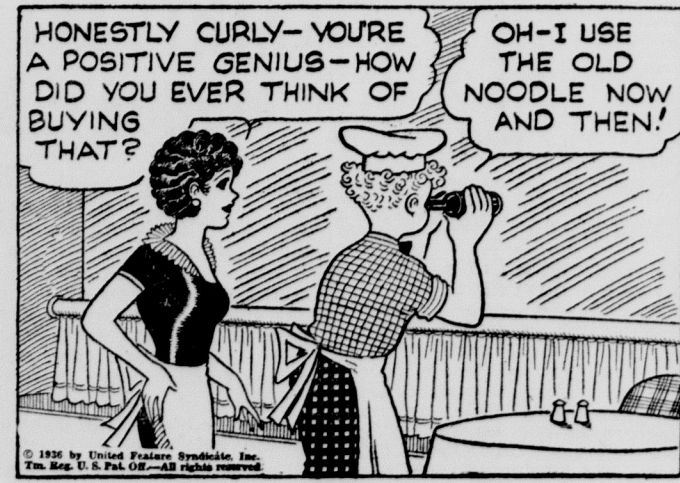
51. Native metal

52. Pinnacle

53. Affirmative

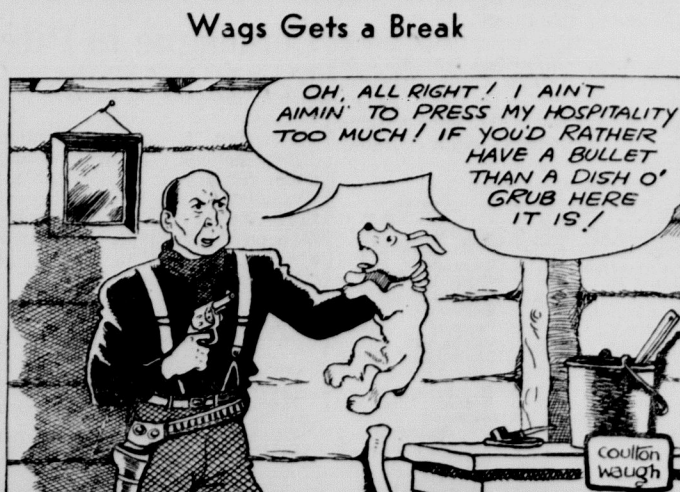
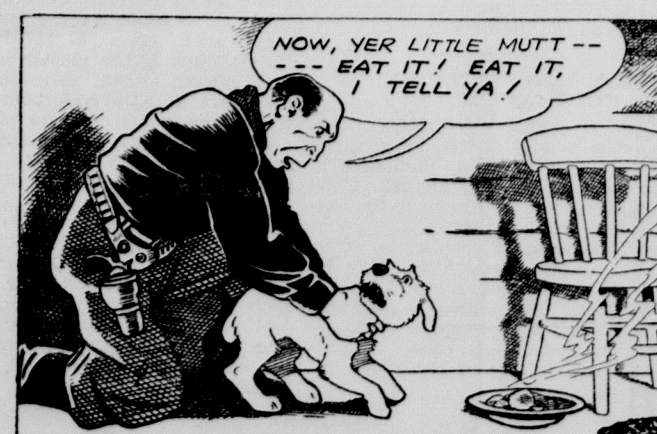
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FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

When Answering Classified Ads Mention the Journal, It Helps the Advertiser

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion.....	7c
Three insertions.....	15c
Six insertions.....	25c
Per month.....	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. of publication.
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3650, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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PROF. J. B. NIELLO, Spiritualist. Medium, Clairvoyant. Tells names, dates, facts past, present and future. Readings 5c and 10c. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday closed. 128 W. Whiting Ave. (bet. Spadra and Malden), Fullerton, California.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic
Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why! READINGS. Priv. instruction. 117 1/2 W. 3rd St.

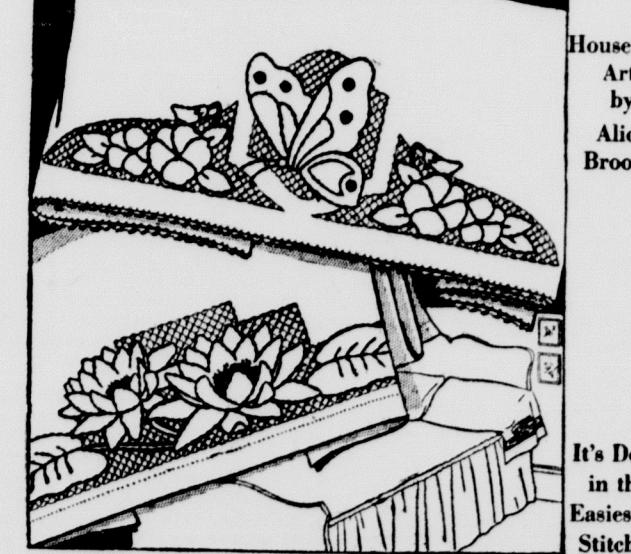
COATS REFINED, \$1.50. Alterations. 915 N. Flower, or Phone 2373-E.

HALF SOLES, nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 80c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 25c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WANTED BY MEN 31
KALSMYNDING, PAINTING, FLOORS cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.
LAWN renovating—Gas power, H. So-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

Easy Stitches Make Gay Linens



PATTERN 5515
A spirited butterfly—graceful water-lilies—are yours to embroider at the ends of a dresser scarf or pair of towels. Both are easy and quick to do, for an industrious needle will complete the necessary outline and running stitches in almost no time. Using silk or cotton floss, make both motifs as gay and colorful as you wish, and think how prettily a pair of pillow slips would take to this design!
In pattern 5515 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 3 1/2 x 15 inches and two motifs 4 1/2 x 15 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, California. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



OFFERED FOR MEN • 34

EXCELLENT opportunity—Man to handle exclusive product paying liberal returns. Investment not to exceed \$150 required, secured. See MR. CROW, Santa Ana Hotel, Wednesday, April 15, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GILBERT WESTON-STEARNES, INC.
Has opening for two good salesmen. First store south of the Edison Co.

WANTED—Representative acquainted with farm trade, an opportunity. See Mr. Gleason, 114 S. Vermont, L. A., daily before noon, or write.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for west end of county. Santa Ana Fabrix Mat Co. Call at 224 E. 3rd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL WANTED 43
MONEY wanted for 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 353.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST!
We loan on furniture, autos. Get full information.
Community Finance Co.
117 W. Fifth Phone 760

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
\$2000 to \$20,000, 3 years, 6%. CLEVELAND SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

MONEY TO LOAN
City, ranch or business property. \$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First Natl. Bank, Ph. 3664-W

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced—SEE—
Western Finance Co.
620 N. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

5% WILL FINANCE YOUR CAR
Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 N. Broadway Phone 5416

MONEY WANTED 51
WANTED—\$1000, 3 years, 6%, secured with first mortgage on good residence, well located and occupied by owner. P. O. Box 1762, Santa Ana.

INSURANCE
LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

LET HOLMES protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$2000 for 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Adults. No pets. 812 NORTH OLIVE.

6-ROOM modern unfurnished house, in north part of town, for rent. Ph. 3341.

6-ROOM HOUSE, newly dec. 3 bdrms., gar. F-6. Journal. Dec. at 1003 W. 24.

CLEAN, comfortably furnished, well landscaped English duplex; fireplace. Adults. \$29.00 to desirable tenant. Call 524-W or 991.

WILL rent my 6-rm. home furnished to responsible people for \$35. 1002 W. Walnut.

HOUSE TO RENT—First-class condition. San Juan street, Tustin. Near High School. Phone 5142-J.

ROOMS 72
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 706 MONTGOMERY STREET.

ROOMS—30c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78
WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, 425 North section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN. 206 Bush. ARCH SMITH. Ph. 0534-W.

JOURNAL WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

HOMES FOR SALE 61

1903 N. MAIN
We are going to sell it. Look it over. Swell location for doctor's office. Good five-room house, 50-foot frontage on North Main, wide alley in rear. For particulars, see
W. B. Martin
209 North Main Phone 2220

HOMES FOR SALE 61

Under Construction
Six room house on lot with 73 foot frontage. Large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, den and service porch, double garage. New features, including heat circulator in fireplace, new square tub. \$3500 complete.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Phone 532

5-ROOM frame house on South Flower; hardwood floors; house is to be redecorated. Price \$2400, easy terms. See
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

2 BED. frame break rm., fireplace, 2-car garage, hwd. flrs., newly decorated. \$2800, \$300 dn. bal. like rent. 3 bed. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new roof, large chick. equip. for \$500, \$2200, \$300 cash, bal. \$28 mo., incl. int., tax and ins.
HAWKS-BROWN—REALTORS
103 W. 34 ST. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

\$1750 FULL PRICE—6-room house; 4-car garage; some chicken equipment; lot 10x300, W. Bishop. \$250 cash, balance terms, 6%.
\$1100 full price—6-room fr. plastered house, full lot, E. Pine.
CLEVELAND SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—5-room home, 3/4 acre; chicken equipment and fruit; \$1500. 415 N. Broadway. WOODS.

FOR SALE OR RENT direct from owner, 6-room house in good location. Phone 1327.

RANCHES & LANDS 62
PRICED TO SELL
5.7 acres Yorba Linda, 3 1/4 acres 232 avocado trees, 1 1/4 acres valencia orange trees, 4 potential oil value. Price \$3750.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Phone 532

5 ACRES valencia; well located; S.A.V.I. water. Price \$6500.
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

EXCHANGES 65
5 room house for home. No Cal. stock ranch for Orange Co. Blake-moore, 415 North Broadway.

BEACH PROPERTY 67
BALBOA PROPERTY
Small, ocean-front, 2-bdrm. cottage, completely furnished, very desirable. Rents for \$250 July and August. Price \$3750. Will accept \$500 down and \$2500 cash. Call Mr. Chad Hill, 1311 East Central, Balboa. Phone 3000.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
APARTMENTS 70
FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

4-ROOM APT. Unfurnished. Key at 609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.

HOUSES 71
RENTALS
6 rooms and double garage. 1511 Durant, \$31.00 per month. 6 rooms and single garage. 602 Orange, \$21.00 per month. 5 rooms and single garage. 1314 So. Birch, \$28.00 per month. (Water paid.)

SOUTHWEST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
314 North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 155

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JOURNAL WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Pinned By the Ray

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

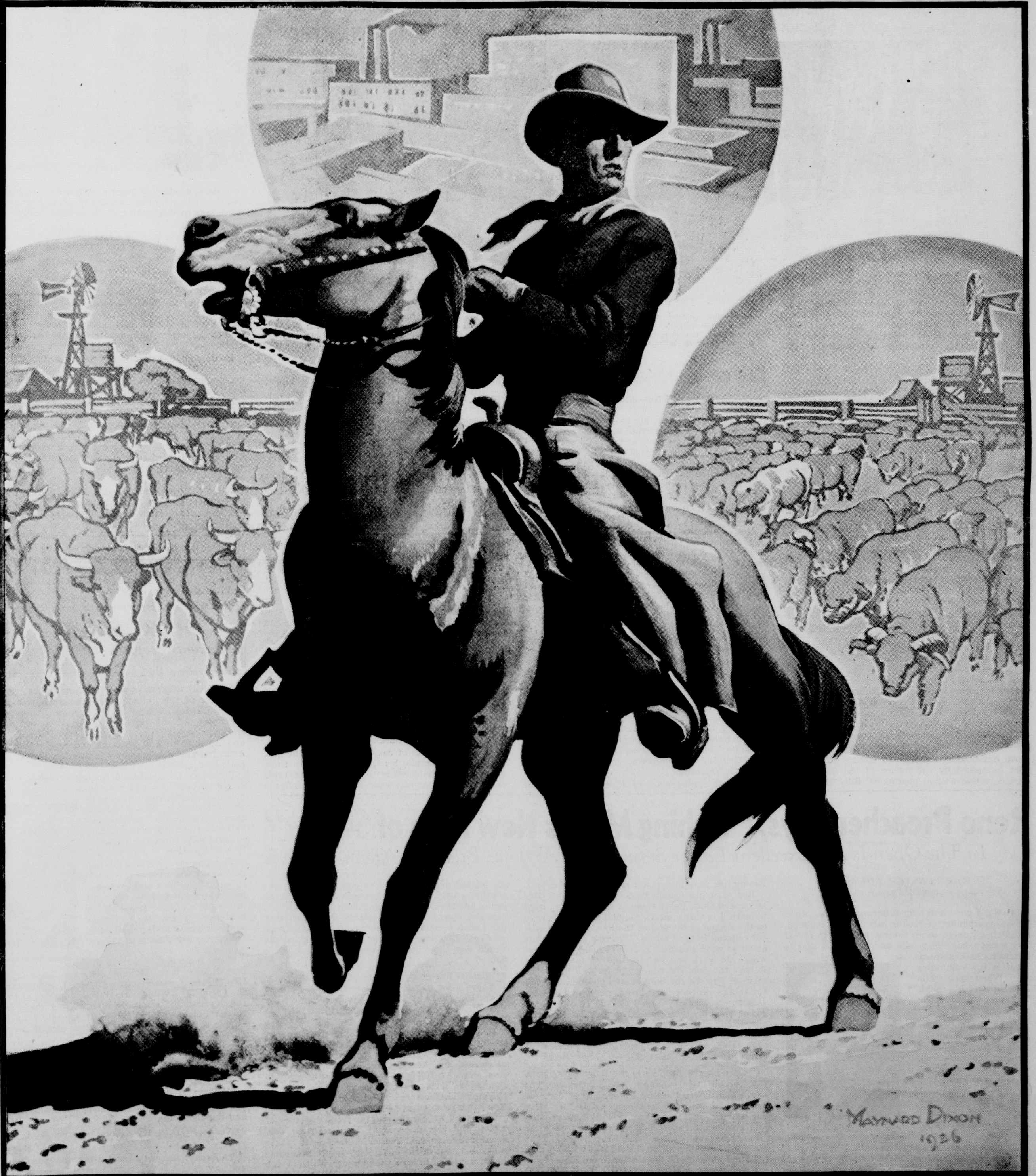
REDWOOD FLOWER AND TREE STAKES
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FIVESTAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

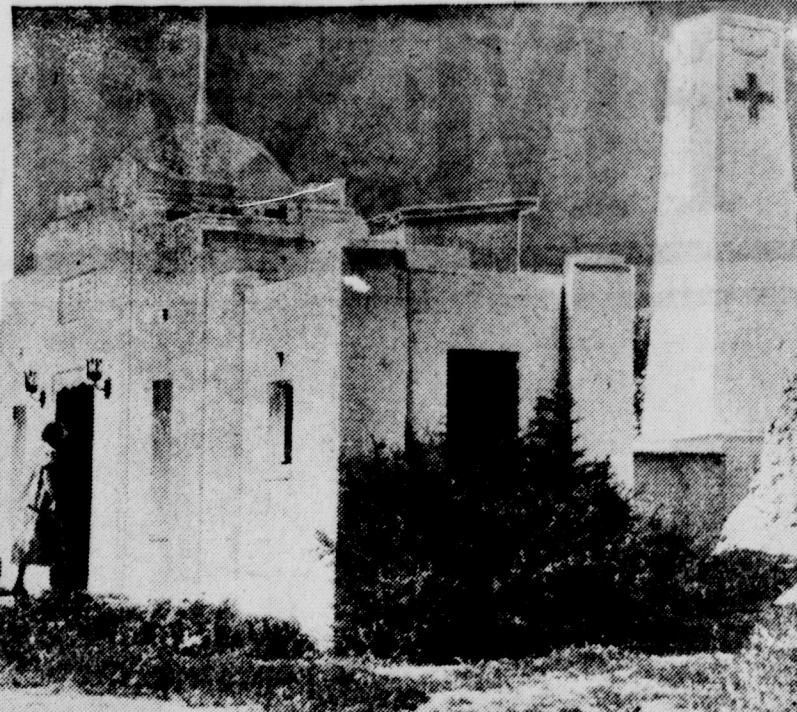
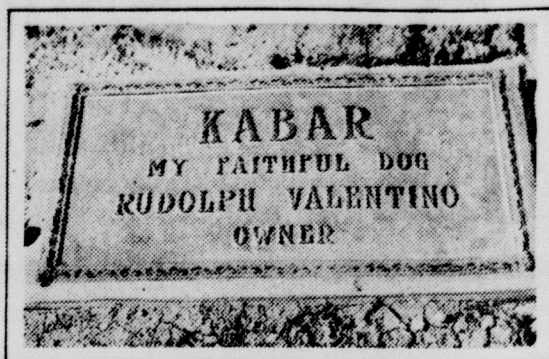
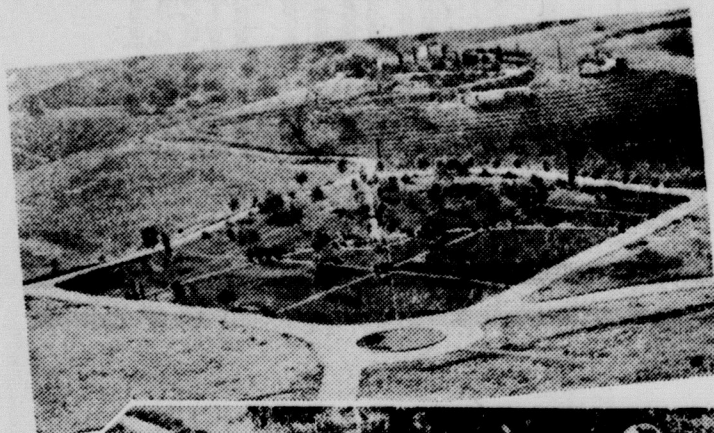
Saturday, Apr. 11, 1936

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GOLD ON THE HOOF... See Page Three

Pets of Famous Folks are Buried in Unique Southern California Cemetery



By Jean Jacques

NESTLING among the rolling hills a quarter of a mile north of El Camino Real, near the old Spanish settlement of Calabasas, 18 miles from Hollywood, is America's most unusual cemetery. Here in the dry foothills rest the remains of nearly 800 pets of persons who believe that affection for dumb animals should not terminate with their demise.

From the highway, the combined crematory, mausoleum and columbarium attracts attention. This is the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery and within its 30 acres are buried the remains of one pizote, a strange little animal from far-away Panama, one horse, one turtle, a parrot, three monkeys, 200 cats and 500 dogs.

This animal necropolis was founded nine years ago to satisfy the demands of animal lovers who resented having to send dead pets to a rendering plant for disposal. The Health Department of Los Angeles left no alternative, however. The ordinance covering the disposal of dead pets prohibits the burying of any dead animal within the corporate city limits, even on private property.

The Los Angeles Pet Cemetery is operated under the strict rules and regulations set down by state and county. Each casket must either be completely metal or metal lined. The minimum burial expense of \$27.50 includes a single grave and an unlined, metal casket containing two miniature blankets and a pillow.

Persons desiring more pretentious caskets may have their wishes satisfied at an additional cost.

WITH lately-acquired acreage, the cemetery management plans to make their holding a beauty spot as well as the final resting place for pets. The resident superintendent was formerly associated with a prominent Los Angeles cemeterial organization. Already a reservoir designed to hold 250,000 gallons of water has been started on a nearby height. This water supply will guarantee sufficient moisture to keep graves in spring-like greenness through the hot summer months.

An outstanding example of lasting affection is that expressed by the owner of the only horse buried in this animal necropolis. Billy Bounce, a

Some folks' fondness for their pets extends even into death, as the flourishing pet cemetery near Los Angeles attests. Upper left is an aerial view of the neatly laid-out resting place for dumb animals. Next, the plaque that marks the resting place of Kabar, Rudolph Valentino's dog. Right, entrance to the mausoleum. Lower left, burial of a pet parrot, which an entire family attended. Center, Maurice Chevalier holds Puzzums, famous movie cat, which is buried in the cemetery.

More Than 800 Pets Given Final Resting Place in Necropolis, Near Hollywood, Which Covers 30 Acres and Supplies Everything From Caskets to Burial Services

7-year-old saddle horse, ate too much greens, suffered what humans call acute indigestion and died. Its owner, Miss Dorothy Warren, could not endure the thought of her faithful pal, who had carried her many times over hills and down through vales, ending up in a "boneyard," so today what remains of Billy Bounce is encased in a metal-lined casket in the Calabasas hills—at a cost of nearly \$200!

Here is buried Mrs. Emma Ritter's champion Japanese spaniel, Fujiyama, of national fame.

Mrs. Henrietta De Laney's 7-year-old police dog, Ruddy (named after Rudolph Valentino), dammed by Lady Von Falk and sired by a full brother of Peter the Great, both famous animals, may sleep in the glory of being the most "mourned" pet in the cemetery. Over 25 persons attended Ruddy's funeral. "Services" at his grave were concluded with the reading of Senator Vest's immortal tribute to a dog.

THE oldest pet buried in the pet cemetery is Buster, a dog who lived to the ripe old age of 22 years and 9 months.

The only turtle interred came to an ignoble end. It fell from its owner's kitchen table and broke its neck!

One of the monkeys resting here was the property of Mae West, screen luminary.

Among other picture notables who have pets buried here are Anita Stewart, Gloria Swanson, Billie Burke, Miriam Hopkins, Louise Dresser, Corinne Griffith, John Barrymore, Lon Chaney and Rudolph Valentino.

The last resting place of Jiggs, bulldog pet of

Cartoonist Jimmy Murphy, is a vault with a bronze tablet reading:

"JIGGS"

One Faithful Little Pal
Age Eight Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Murphy

The story of Kabar, Rudolph Valentino's Doberman Pinscher, reads like fiction.

Kabar was with his master in the East when the famous star died. Suddenly, Kabar disappeared. Months later he turned up in Hollywood, his feet cut and bleeding, his ribs countable through his no-longer sleek hide.

Alberto, Rudolph's brother, immediately took Kabar to a veterinarian, but the doctor could not bring back the Doberman's health. In a few weeks he died—and there are those who still insist that Kabar, who had walked across the United States wondering, no doubt, why his beloved master had forsaken him, died of a broken heart.

PUZZUMS, perhaps moviedom's most famous cat, is also buried in these rolling hills. This noted feline actor died, it is believed, from the effects of the bite of a black widow spider.

Puzzums was picked up on a vacant lot when but a few hours old. The man who found him asked a passing young woman if she wanted a kitten. The girl accepted the deserted kitty, took it home and fed it on a bottle.

As the little mite of cat life expanded, the girl, Miss Nadine Dennis, began to train it. In time, Puzzums, as she named it, showed considerable talent as an actor and was soon signed by Mack

Sennett at a salary of \$60 a week for the first three months, the amount automatically increasing until it reached the staggering figure — for a tabby! — of \$250 a week!

Puzzums later became a free-lance actor and as such appeared with the late Will Rogers, Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and many other stars.

A few years ago, Puzzums was selected by the California SPCA to head its parade in Los Angeles during the Be-Kind-to-Animals week. Puzzums did himself justice as an actor appearing before his public and for this service was awarded a gold medal, which, unfortunately, arrived after his death.

He died in 1934 when eight years old. Miss Dennis proudly displays Puzzums' medal and his little make-up satchel, in which are kept his various "wardrobes," his funny straw hat, his glasses, false whiskers, jacket and pants.

THE largest plot in the pet cemetery is owned by an animal-loving woman employed as a chambermaid in a Los Angeles hotel. This kind-hearted soul has a decided penchant for acquiring stray cats and dogs, feeding them and making friends with them.

When they pass on into dog or cat heaven she buries them in her private plot. At this writing six markers tell the story of the fullness of her kindness to her pets, in death as in life.

The majority of persons who have plots in this cemetery pay frequent visits to the graves of their beloved pets. During the Yule season some 50 evergreen trees are decorated and lighted. Easter finds many of the graves banked with fresh-cut and fresh-planted flowers.

HOROSCOPE

Famous People Born In Aries

By Laurie Pratt

LEOPOLD Stokowski, long famous as the conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, celebrates his birthday the week of April 18. Born in 1882, he typifies the Aries genius for trail-blazing. All those born between March 21 and April 20 of any year are endowed with the Aries powers of courageous innovation and magnetic leadership.

Stokowski's individual horoscope reveals a man of the utmost grit and determination, unable to be turned aside from any goal he elects to achieve. Within the next three years, his public may expect to see his extraordinary musical gifts turned in an entirely new direction.

The planets indicate that Stokowski will have unparalleled success, as well as many surprising and unexpected developments in his life and career, during the next three years. He will make some original and permanently valuable contributions to the musical world.

Other famous men born in this period have been Thomas Jefferson (Apr. 13), Henry James, writer (Apr. 15) and J. P. Morgan, Sr. (Apr. 17). William the Silent, founder of the Dutch republic, Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer, Ernest Solway, Belgian chemist, Anatole France, author, and Wilbur Wright, pioneer airman, were all born on April 16.

Your Daily Guide

Sunday: Today through Tuesday offer you some excellent opportunities.

Monday: A remarkably good day.

Tuesday: Generally favorable, but avoid haste and impulsiveness.

Wednesday: Plenty of obstacles to disconcert you.

Thursday: Be very careful in what you write and say.

Friday: Inspirational, creative and fortunate.

Saturday: Put on all the brakes; slow and disappointing.



Leopold Stokowski

Reno Preacher Says, "Fishing Makes New Man of Sinner"

Day In The Open Is An Excellent Easter Sermon For Anyone, Brewster Adams Believes

By BREWSTER ADAMS

For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Minister

MANY a good and long-suffering wife has worn a new bonnet at Easter because her husband, like Peter, wanted to go fishing. I dislike to reveal any secrets, but every wise woman knows that is where he breaks down. That is the vulnerable spot. When you see him looking over his tackle box, that is the time to hook him.

Like the poor fish that he is, he will rise for anything. He has no defense, no resistance, when the fever takes him. It is an unfair advantage but women will take it, not appreciating that it is really a disease and an incurable one.

The fisherman has his patron saint, Peter. If the liar enters the Kingdom it is because Peter at the Gate understands he is helpless when telling the story. It's the enthusiasm, the imagination, the fancy that breaks out big when you get away from the exactions of our meager living. It belongs to



Brewster Adams

fishing like mosquitoes, wet boots and poison ivy.

But what has fishing to do with religion? Glad you asked that, for if there is one thing we need to learn it is that a man's religion goes right down to the sinker at the end of the line. We can't lock our religion in the Church. That sort of religion is about as good as a bent hook. We must take it out where we work and we play and we meet people. It isn't the fish, for you might as well go to the market, but it's the bigness and the cleanness of the things out there that brings peace and a closeness to the Maker.

The smallness, the meanness, the little ness of our disputes, our differences, our desperate seeking of ambition and greed are insignificant, inconsequential, and unrecognized in the vastness of God's great out-of-doors.

A bewildered, baffled Peter it was who went back to the little mountain lake of Galilee. The world had moved too fast for him, as it does for us. He had built up great hopes and they were buried with his Master. The opposition had beaten him at every turn. He had boasted himself to be strong and found that he was pitifully weak. In the cool of the evening out on the old lake with his nets he found himself and his Master found him.

Fishing makes friends: "SIMON PETER SAITH UNTO THEM, I GO AFISHING. THEY SAY UNTO HIM, WE ALSO COME WITH THEE."

I had a friend and his wife out in a boat when

she hooked and played a nice one. He tried awkwardly to land it, missed it completely a couple of times, and then snagging the line in the net. "Bill," said she, "you know I love you but if you lose that fish I shall certainly push you in after him." There was real affection. I happen to know that couple would lose their lives for each other—but not a fish.

FISHING has given me some of my best friends. I owe a lot to good old Sam Doten—the head of the University of Nevada Extension Service. He had extended that service to the head-waters of the Truckee river.

He knows this river better than many. He ought to—he has fallen in every hole in the Truckee. He is the greatest fly-fisherman that ever carried a box of worms, hid out. He taught me how to always come in with a full creel—you put a lot of grass in the bottom. He is a real sportsman. He always wets the small ones before taking them off the hook. You can stretch them easier that way.

It seems I have wandered far from the story of Easter, but recreation and resurrection are one. Resurrection is what recreation brings. It makes a new man out of the old sinner. Maybe you come home and learn to take your losses with the catch and count it all in the day's sport. That is recreation—being born again. Some of this ought to stay with us like the smell of the fish after we return to "civilization."



The West today is richer in cattle and sheep than ever before, in spite of the popular belief that the days of the empires of livestock are gone. Top photo shows a herd of 2500 Herefords rounded up in Arizona. Below, left, scrubbing up a prize-winning lamb. Center, band of sheep owned by Fabian Fleisig, of Tracy, Calif., in which are Hamp, Suffolks, Rambouillets and crosses. Lower right, a couple of Western youngsters with a prize-winning steer.

SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Token

By John Richard Finch

CAPTAIN GIL TOLIVER stood by the gangway of the *Tai Ping*, where the Hong Kong passengers were disembarking. His face, burned by the wind and sun of the China coast, was inscrutable. Penetrating gray eyes searched out each face as the passengers came ashore. A stream of bundle-bearing native merchants in long blue cotton robes, a few in figured silk, filed past him. Several chattering women and children came next, followed by a handful of the usual Europeans and, finally, a lone white woman. Captain Toliver watched her without change of expression. She appeared neither young nor old, and there was a strange, hard beauty about her.

"Hello, Tessie," he said as she stepped to the jetty. The woman turned a pair of cold blue eyes toward Gil which lighted unexpectedly at the sight of him.

"Gil! Why, you old gorilla! I haven't seen you in months! How're tricks, honey?" The woman



took both of his knotted, grizzled hands in her small, white ones.

"Pretty good, Tessie. I've been thinking about you a lot lately. Wonderin' how you was makin' out. I'm goin' back to the States next month. Twenty years in China is enough, I guess. Sold my ship in Singapore last week. Old Cap Lentz told me you'd planned to leave Amoy this trip on the *Tai Ping*, and I reckoned I'd look you up. Wanted to see you before I left — to ask you somethin'."

TESSIE looked into the eyes of the old sailor she had known for 12 years. Something she seemed to see there, the thought of his meeting her here, his words, suddenly dissipated all the hardness, all the cynicism and hate of men that the years had piled up. A thrill, such as she hadn't felt since she was a child, brought a glow to her cheeks. Could it be possible that Gil was going to ask her to marry him, her, Tessie Rourke? What was she going to do? She had never thought of ever marrying—never dreamed anyone would ever ask her! Tears came to her eyes. Her voice was strangely shaky when she spoke.

"Gil, ever since I stepped aboard your old tub in Frisco 12 years ago you've been grand. You're the only guy in China, or any place else for that matter, that ever had a decent thought about me. From the first day, you've known all about me—Frisco, Honolulu, and every port from Vladivostok to Singapore. But it's never made any difference. I've been a human being to you—somebody that could have honest thoughts, opinions, dreams, somebody that could love and wanted to be loved—a square shooter. I'm a thousand years wise, Gil, and nobody's foolin' me. You're not much to

In the romantic history of the West, no more colorful character has appeared than the cattleman. Different in many respects today than when every man carried his own law on his hip, the cattleman built an empire peculiar to the West that produced the red-shirted miner and the oil worker, and his operations covered a much wider range.

Saddles and chaps of Washington, Eastern Oregon and Montana ranges may differ from those of Arizona, but the men who use them ride and live in much the same fashion. A distinct type is the cattleman, no matter where he lives—accustomed to the freedom of the range, to hazards of weather, transportation and markets, his is a strong and generous spirit, molded through vicissitude.

WE READ a great deal, and hear more, of the passing of the Old West, the breaking up of the cattle ranches, the death of romance.

Myth, all of it—fiction, pure and simple!

So says Will C. Barnes, of Phoenix, Arizona, pioneer rancher and historian, who for more than half a century has followed cattle through desert brush and mountain forest from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to the Mexican boundary, through Indian wars and border uprisings.

There are just as many big cattle ranches in Arizona today as there ever were, and a great many more cattle, excepting only that brief boom period around the years of 1919 and 1920, which is not likely to come again.

In 1881, for example, there were 78,000 head of

look at, but you're a real man. There's nothin' I wouldn't do for you."

"Thanks, Tessie. I've always figured you like that. It takes a heap off my mind, though, to hear you say it. What I wanted to ask you means a lot to me and—well—after what you've said it makes it a lot easier for me."

"But, Gil, I never had no idea—I—" Tessie was blushing like a girl for all her years of living. Captain Toliver shifted his weight from one foot to the other, nervously turning his hat around in his hands. Coolies, carrying baggage from the ship, elbowed them, pressed in around them, but neither seemed to notice.

"Well, Tessie—"

"Go on, Gil, say it," she prompted, wondering how it would feel to have a man actually ask her to marry him. She waited, trembling a little. Things were happening to her, a strange new experience.

"Well, it's like this, Tessie. I won't be able to get Chang, that dern fool Singapore monkey of mine into the States. I got pretty fond of him aboard the ship, and I wanta see that he's put in good hands. I thought as seein' how we was old pals, so to speak, you'd take him as a sorta token of friendship. He's plenty smart and would make a fine pet for you, Tessie. What do you say?"

Still another experience was in store for the woman who was "a thousand years wise." Captain Toliver looked up just in time to catch Tessie as she swooned.

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Cattle Raising In West Is Growing In Importance, Recent Survey Shows

Arizona Leads In Addition To Herds Which Now Are At Post-War High; Washington Said To Have Reached All Time Record For Livestock Holdings

cattle on Arizona ranges, 280,000 two years later, 486,000 in 1890, in 1905 there were 531,000, with the peak at 1,170,000 in 1919, dropping to 923,000 in 1930, and climbing back to 930,000 in 1935.

WHILE Arizona's cattle have increased, this is not true of California. On January 1, 1935, there were 1,985,000 head of cattle in California, of which number approximately one-half was dairy stock.

Practically all California beef cattle now go to California markets, and nearly 1,000,000 head of Arizona and Nevada stock besides. Last year, California shipped out only 40,000 head of cattle.

Owing to the great increase in dairy herds, Washington probably has more cattle today than at any time in its history, the number in 1935 being 679,000 against 535,000 in 1919. Oregon had 877,000 as against 925,000 in the boom year of 1919.

Nevada herds now total only a little more than half what they did in the post-war boom, though their number is again increasing.

At any rate the range has not died out. The grass is still there, just as it always was. The ranchman may be of a little different type than he once was, and he may do things in a slightly altered manner. More of his lands are under fence. He doesn't have to ride as far or as wide to gather his herds. The chuck wagon now runs on gasoline, and the cowman frequently covers great distances hauling his pony in a trailer-stall behind his car. But there still are ranches, still cowboys, still round-ups—and still romance.

THE history of Southwest cattle ranches goes back to the time of the Italian-born Father Eusebio Kino, builder of the missions, who came to Mexico in 1681 as a missionary priest. For several years he wandered in the Altar region of the State of Sonora and, in about 1690, entered the Arizona district, which now lies along the southern boundary of the United States, working among the Indians.

With the founding of each new mission, Father Kino brought in numbers of domestic animals from the Spanish settlements of Mexico until in 1700 the Indian lands were fairly well stocked.

Apparently the ranges in California were stocked by animals from the mission country of Arizona. They were driven across the desert, swimming the Colorado River at Yuma.

The cattle brought in by Father Kino became a source of wealth to the missions and an important food supply for the Indians. It was not long, therefore, until they attracted the attention of the bloodthirsty, marauding Apaches, and in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, bands of warriors repeatedly raided the herds and killed the herders. Within a period of a few years they had broken up and destroyed the missions, scattered the livestock and murdered most of the natives.

A little later, in 1853, following the Gadsden purchase, a number of venturesome white men began to move in and locate, each bringing a few head of cattle with him, and the cattle business can be said to have had its second start about that time. These new cattlemen came generally with the idea of supplying beef for the soldiers, and for the most part located near them in order that

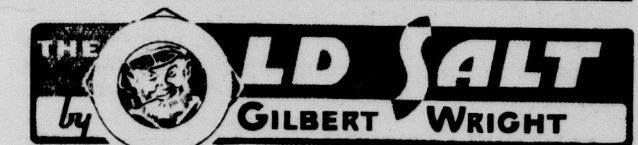
they could have the necessary protection from the Apaches.

TEXAS then was overflowing with cattle, and the "Thundering Herd" was moving steadily northward into the luscious grass lands of the Northwest. As those ranges filled up and the market was cut off, the Texans sought a new outlet and found it in Arizona. The great trial herds of long-horns began to move in, and with them came the renegades. The bad men finally were killed off or driven out, but the cows remained, and beginning about 1880 cattle raising in Arizona really began to make headway on a stabilized and business-like plan.

There have been adversities, and consequently large periodical fluctuations in the numbers of cattle. Climatic hazards naturally account for most of them. But through it all, the cattleman has "hung and rattled."

He rides as hard as he ever rode. He doesn't carry a gun and he doesn't wear bright colored shirts and flowing neckerchiefs except on "dude ranches" and in the movies, but the high-heeled boots, the 10-gallon hat, the skimpy-legged jeans and the chaps are still with him.

SHEEP, while remote from cattle ranching, also are an integral part of the Western livestock industry and have shown an increase within the past year. The total number in the five Pacific states is now 238,000 in excess of that of 1925. There are now approximately 8,102,000 sheep in the five states as compared to 7,864,000 in 1925.



TIDES AND WORK

THE general cussedness of nature can't be shown no better than by the action of ocean currents. They'll flow one way for a spell and then maybe stop or turn around or commence in a new place. Some says they behave like that because of wind or tides or the size of the moon or the time of year.

I mind we onct struck a current in a shallow strait that we couldn't make no headway against. Accordin' to the chart, it always flowed east, but we hit it when it was a-flowin' west. The Skipper figgered it would change when the wind shifted and so we dropped anchor to wait. After the wind had shifted the Mate says the current would probably change with the full of the moon.

Whilst we was a-waitin' for the full moon, a little island trader come into the foot of the strait and he couldn't buck the current neither. He dropped one anchor to hold what he had and took the other ahead in a boat and dropped that. Then haulin' up the first anchor, he hove short on the one ahead and drew his ship forward the length of her chain. He kept on a-doin' that. It was wearisome-work, but he made a mile a day and was out of sight at the head of the strait long before full moon, at which time the current didn't change anyways.

The Mate says that the current is bound to change with the spring tides, which was only two months away, but the Skipper he orders out a boat and we commence walkin' the ship up the strait like that trader had done.

And I see signs that this country is a gettin' a little tired a-waitin' for a current to drift it on to prosperity. Some figgers it can be done quicker by hard work.





ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

DEAR FOLKS:

Easter time seems a little incongruous to be talking about the make-believe that goes on in Hollywood and yet, regardless of the season or the sentiment thereof, there comes to the ears daily stories of tricks played at the studios in the name of—fame.

I am reminded of the time pretty Jeanne Williams, then a film extra, wanted so badly to become an actress. She therefore changed her name to Sonya Karlov and fooled Cecil B. De Mille into believing she was a great Russian actress, fit for a long-term contract.

Sonya, as soon as De Mille heard of the trick that had been pulled on him and that the studio was laughing, was out in the street, unemployed, but her efforts made Hollywood conscious of the fact that many of its great started very much that same way.

Claudette Colbert, for instance, began her career with a lie. She says she couldn't have gotten started any other way. On a Fox set the other day, Miss Colbert revealed that her first lie was to Brock Pemberton, when she told him she had had three years of experience on the stage.

As a matter of fact she had had none but the lie moved her into a leading spot in a Broadway play.

MARLENE DIETRICH was doing very poorly as an extra at a Berlin studio when an assistant director who was interested in her, gave her a monochrome to wear, hoping this would make her outstanding. At least the glass would reflect the klieg lights and attract attention.

The monochrome distinguished her from an average group of extras and the director picked her to play her first bit in pictures. The assistant director, by the way, was rewarded later. Miss Dietrich married him.

The goofiest technique belongs to Clifford Jones, youthful character player, who invested the sitting-waiting-praying system. His stunt was to sit in the Cafe de Paris and wait until producers and directors noticed him. He looked so much like a cross between Bolivar and Napoleon that studio executives kept him working for a whole year.

WARNER BAXTER, now a full-fledged star, was not averse to pulling tricks when it seemed he would never regain his place in films. Broke and forced to sing over a Burbank radio station in order to eat, he pulled a fast one on Edwin Carewe, who was about to direct "Ramona."

Unable to get to the director through regular channels, Baxter spent his last dollar attiring himself like Alessandro, the hero in the story, and appeared on the set so made up. He talked so fast and furiously that he was signed for the leading role.

Most desperate measure ever taken to get into pictures is credited to Julia Graham. Julia took poison to attract attention and three weeks later was under contract.

But the morbid streak in the girl came upper-



A sure way to create glamour—clothes, clothes and more clothes! Here are some of the latest from movie-land. Left to right: Ginger Rogers wears a pale blue taffeta dinner gown, with tiny half moons interwoven in the fabric; Astrid Allwyn wears a garden party frock of white organza in sheer material overlaid with an opaque cloverleaf pattern; from her personal wardrobe, Joan Crawford selects this gown of black crepe, featuring halter neckline and front fullness in the skirt; Carole Lombard's formal gown is an exquisitely draped white chiffon banded in silver.



"Glamor Process" Creates The Stars, But Anyone Can Copy Their Secrets

Miss, or Even Mrs., Average Woman, Who Follows Dictates of Fashion By Studio Designers Will Hold Lead In Smartness Over Her Neighbors This Spring

By Donna Risher

JUST as Hollywood improved upon the sun and nature, so has it remodeled womanhood. For, cinemaland is still a huge hot house which receives its women in the common garden variety form, but which turns them out fully developed into beautiful flowers.

In other words, the girls undergo a treatment known to the trade as "the glamor process." This, coupled with the art of the cameraman and the dress makers, brings startling results, so startling in fact, that years ago Pola Negri, upon beholding herself in "rushes" for the first time, burst into spontaneous ovation:

"Vunderful! Gott, how beautiful I am! Look at me!"

Accordingly, it comes as no surprise to learn that screen stars are not half so beautiful as they appear to be, but have acquired a synthetic beauty not naturally their own.

This is heartening news indeed to Miss Average Woman this Eastertide, when her fancy and that of her sisters is lightly but definitely turned to thoughts of her personal appearance.

FOR the lady who lives in Spokane, or the matron who resides in Redwood City, there is one consolation. She might not be as glamorous as her screen sisters, but one thing is certain, not having the Hollywood formula for beauty, she can still be distinguished from the woman who lives farther down the street in her home city.

And she can join in the Easter parade happy that she has not starved to gain a figure, that she has not acquired anemia or submitted to beatings, which, from a husband's hand instead of a masseur's, would get her lovely alimony.

With this satisfaction then, she can turn her attention to what the screen stars are wearing and she can go to her own modiste or to her favorite shop and procure for herself gowns upon similar lines.

The Average Woman will learn from the screen fashion arbiters that lace and chiffons have a head start towards spring style supremacy. Unless these stylists are wrong, this will be the laciest summer women have ever known.

The fashion-makers are going upon the theory

most and she took a second dose of poison which ended her life.

Loretta Young was not beyond a pardonable trick. A director called her house and wanted to speak to Polly Ann Young, her sister, who was then much in demand. Polly was out and Loretta took a wild chance.

"I don't see why you want Polly," she said, "when I'm just as good looking and can play the part."

And she got it.

Cordially yours,
GAIL.



Claudette Colbert



Donna Risher



Marlene Dietrich



Warner Baxter

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD

by Jane

WITH picture makers getting more avid daily for the shekels that clink in box office tills, some of the studios are making greater demands upon their featured players and are asking them to go forth to exploit their own pictures.

Recently Jean Hersholt was sent to Chicago to address 15,000 clubwomen in convention on the subject of the Dionne Quintuplets. Little Dixie Dunbar, who is getting her first break in the films, has been sent hither and yon in order to attract attention to her present picture.

Only last week, Dixie was assigned to give a "hamburger luncheon" at the Assistance League for Buck, a St. Bernard dog that played with her in the film. And little Jane Withers, child actress, is standing up gallantly, according to reports under the rigors of a personal appearance tour through the north and mid-west.

SCOUTS from Warner Brothers have been out at Lone Pine on the Mojave desert, and over on the Colorado river, in Arizona, to select a desolate site where studio workmen will construct two enormous garrisons for the valiant 600 who rode into the Valley of Death in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The studio intends to keep the picture as authentic as camera limitations will permit, it is said and when the 600 charge, there will be 600, not a soul more or a soul less.

Well, that's comforting.

GLENDA FARRELL is welcoming the chance to get off her home lot for a while to work over at Universal in "No Place Like Home," in which she will co-star with Edward Everett Horton.

Glenda's pictures have been just so-so these past months and a change of environment, a new director and a new technical cast may mean a new lease on film popularity, it is believed.

NOW 72 years of age and living near Luxor, Egypt, in the desert that provided the setting for his most famous work, Robert Hichens in his own lifetime has seen his "Garden of Allah" shoot to heights of popularity seldom equalled.

Besides seeing his book in three separate stage presentations and one silent motion picture, he is again to witness it in color when Selznick International films it this spring, with Merle Oberon.

Hichens "sat in" on the production when Alice Terry filmed it in the Sahara desert in 1927. In 1911 he saw it on Broadway with Mary Mannerling in the lead role, and later in 1918 when Sarah Truax revived the play on Broadway.



Jean Hersholt



Maybe it's the call of spring, and again maybe Our Shirley is just posing with some effective "props." At any rate, Miss Temple looks as if she were having a good time with her horse, her dog and her wagon.



Glenda Farrell

Huskies and Bears Best Bets In Crew Trials For Olympics

But No Matter Who Takes National Eight-Oar Title, Washington Shares Glory

By Peter Hurst

IN no sport is the West's supremacy quite so obvious as in the most ancient of all collegiate athletics, the art of rowing. Between the University of Washington at Seattle, and the University of California at Berkeley the inter-collegiate title at Poughkeepsie has been kept on the Pacific side of the Rockies with great regularity during the past 10 years; and even the Olympic Games crown, emblematic of the world's championship, was won twice in the last eight years by Ky Ebright's great Golden Bear rowing machines from California's state university. Both Washington and California appear, at this point, to have excellent chances of representing the good old U. S. A. at Berlin.

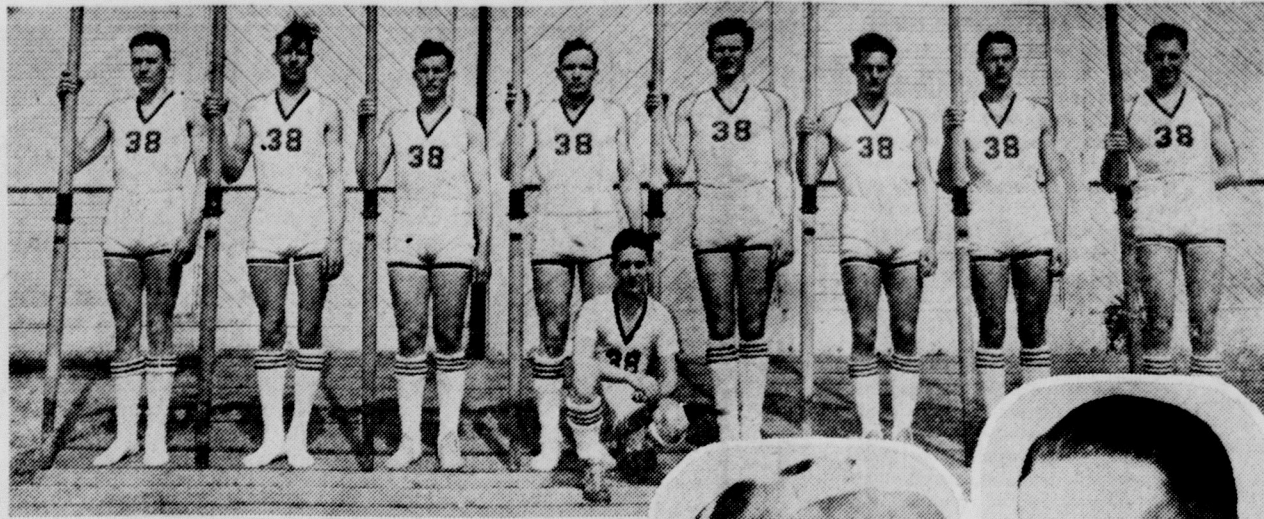
Washington, conquerors of California in their two-boat race on the Alameda Estuary last year, will have one of the strongest crews of its history. That great freshman boat of two years ago, which inexorably swept all before it East and West, should be at a peak. Experts think the Huskies have a slightly better chance than California.

That the Husky crew of 1936 will excel that of last year is a foregone conclusion.

From the Freshman championship outfit of last year, Ulbricksen can pick all the varsity replacements he needs. For that matter, the fresh crew itself, if kept intact, might well run off with plenty of honors.

California, however, must not be overlooked. Coached by Ky Ebright, "the grand little guy from Washington," the Golden Bears have in their favor two past Olympic victories, and already the desire for another world's title is evidencing itself. Tradition and desire to win will definitely be on California's side this year. In 1935, with almost an entire sophomore crew, the Golden Bears, after being soundly trounced by Washington, came back to win the Poughkeepsie regatta, and to capture the national sprint championships held at Long Beach.

STRONG competition is sure to come from the East this year. Such schools as Yale, Navy, Cornell, Columbia, and the Pennsylvania Athletic club, who played second fiddle to Western crews for the



Washington's sensational freshman crew of last year is shown above. Left to right, Don Hume, stroke; Don Canfield, 7; Bill Seaman, 6; Gordon Adams, 5; Don Coy, 4; Merton Hatch, 3; John White, 2; Bob Murray, 1; Earl Schenck, coxswain. All are from Washington, except Seaman, of Georgia. Right, two of the West's famous crew coaches, whose boys may fight it out to represent the United States in the Olympics. Ky Ebright, left, of University of California, and Al Ulbricksen, of University of Washington.

past 10 years, will be definitely gunning for the hide of the Washington Husky and California Bear.

One thing, however, is settled right now. Either directly or indirectly, the University of Washington will have a finger in the Olympic pie! Even if they don't pull out the big plum, they are sure of a cut in a portion of the glory, for chances are good that the winning crew will be:

(1) Coached by a graduate of the University of Washington.

(2) Rowing a Washington shell built by George Pocock, who conducts an experimental laboratory at the University of Washington, and pulling with Pocock-built sweeps!

Pocock, who does all his work practically in the Huskies' back yard, is, without question, the foremost shell builder in these United States, and he supplies not only the University of Washington with its shells but practically every other American eight-oared crew as well. These boats, which are 62 feet long and 24 inches wide, can be bought for a measly \$1200, plus \$20 each for the eight oars. Unless some clumsy youngster steps through the flimsy bottom, they are good for at least four years. During the last 10 years, practically every international rowing event of any consequence has been

won by an American crew with shells and sweeps built by this same master craftsman.

TO further swing the balance in Washington's favor, Ed Leader, Rusty Callow and Ky Ebright, coaches of Yale, University of Pennsylvania and of California respectively, most potent of Washington's competitors, are University of Washington graduates and learned their technique on Lake Washington.

These men stand at the top of their profession; whether Washington training imparts a certain something which leads to victories is something no one knows, but the fact remains that Washington-trained coaches have taken the play away from the Glendon boys.

The long season leading up to the final Olympic trials is distinctly in the favor of Washington and California because, regardless of the records made by either crew in their match race or of their showing in the Poughkeepsie regatta, the crew which will defend America's rowing honors will not be chosen until July 2, 3, and 4, when trials will be held at Princeton, New Jersey. The elimination races will be over the short 2000-meter Olympic course,

Shells Built In Seattle Carry Oarsmen Coached By Grads From U. of W

13 yards less than a mile and a quarter. The winner will go to Berlin, to match skill and smoothness against the best eight-oared boats of Great Britain, Canada, Italy and Germany.

Strange to say, the American system of rowing has not been adopted by any of the European countries. Although our success in this field has been outstanding, Germany, Canada, Italy, and the rest of our foreign competitors continue to use the English method of rowing, which calls for a center-position in the boat and a great deal more body swing than is evident in our own style. With the exception of 1932, when Italy made such a remarkable race in the finals, Canada and England have always offered us the stiffest competition, and this year, from all reports, those two countries will be stronger than ever. Germany, too, always the most stylish crew afloat, has improved its technic remarkably.

No one knows why, in the last few years, Western crews have leaped into the limelight and stayed there with such astonishing regularity.

When it is considered that the Eastern schools have held their intercollegiate regattas for a great many years longer, it would be reasonable to suppose that they would have the experience to come out on top.

Take the Poughkeepsie Regatta, for instance. Founded in 1901, the course is four miles. But it was not until 1923 that a Western crew—Washington—cracked the win column. Again in 1924 and 1926, Washington repeated. California's introduction to the first flight happened in 1928.

California and Washington have seven wins out of 12 years between them. California's sensational 1928 crew holds the record for the course at 18 minutes, 35 4/5 seconds.

It appears at this writing that, barring some unforeseen occurrence, the United States again has a better-than-even chance to walk off with the world's rowing championship, and, by the same token, Washington and California look to be our best bets.

If these two crews perform up to the standard set by their predecessors, the Pacific Coast can be reasonably certain of another Olympic games' championship. Win, lose or draw, though, if the United States wins, Washington can claim a share of the glory!

STILL WINNING WORLD TITLES AFTER 29 YEARS.....

WILLIE HOPPE

HERE'S TO THE 48-YEAR OLD CHAMPION, WILLIE HOPPE! HE HAS WON EVERY WORLD TITLE IN BILLIARDS..... HE HAS WALKED THOUSANDS OF MILES AROUND BILLIARD TABLES, AND WHEN HE SETS HIMSELF FOR A SHOT HIS NERVES ARE LIKE STEEL... BELOW HE TELLS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD DIGESTION.....

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WHEN WILLIE WAS 5, HIS FATHER WAS TRAINING HIM TO MAKE THE SHOTS THAT WERE TO BECOME WORLD FAMOUS. THIS WAS IN CORNWALL, N.Y., IN 1892.....

CAN YOU STAND ON THAT BOX ALL RIGHT, WILLIE?

IT'S O.K., DADDY!

IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE... HE'S A WONDER ALL RIGHT.

AT THE AGE OF 13, HOPPE COULD DEFEAT LEADING EXPERTS IN TOURNAMENT PLAY... THE GALLERIES WERE DUMB-FOUNDED BY HIS AMAZING MASTERY OF THE GAME

GOOD LUCK, WILLIE!

THANKS! I'LL DO MY BEST....

C'EST IMPOSSIBLE, MONSIEUR!

MAIS NON! L'AMERICAIN - HE HAS WON

HIS FIRST WORLD TITLE..... THE 18.1 BALKLINE CHAMPIONSHIP..... WON IN PARIS WHEN ONLY 19!.....

ANOTHER MILE AND I'LL CALL IT A DAY....

HOPPE SPENT WEEKS BEFORE EVERY MATCH DOING ROADWORK..... HE KNEW THAT HE MUST BE PHYSICALLY FIT TO HAVE THE HEALTHY NERVES REQUIRED IN CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARD PLAY.....

THIS SHOT WILL SETTLE THE MATCH....

IN 1910, HOPPE TOOK THE 18.2 BALKLINE TITLE, AND HELD IT FOR 11 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

AFTER 35 YEARS OF PLAY, HOPPE, AT 48, STARTLED THE WORLD OF SPORTS AGAIN LAST NOVEMBER AS HE CHALLENGED FOR THE WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION HONORS.....

THIS IS THE THIRD DAY OF PLAY—HOW ARE YOU STANDING THE STRAIN, MR. HOPPE?

JUST FINE—TODAY I'LL TELL THE STORY—AND I THINK I'M RIGHT FOR THE FINAL EFFORT.

WE'RE WITH YOU, MR. HOPPE!

HURRAH FOR HOPPE!

WHAT WONDERFUL NERVES!

HE'S THE IRON MAN OF BILLIARDS

TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS LATER HOPPE WINS!..... THE GAME'S GREATEST HERO HAS NOW WON EVERY WORLD BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP!.....

DIAGRAM OF HOPPE'S MOST STARTLING SHOT—THE FORCE MASSE (TRY IT SOMETIME...)

WITH A TERRIFIC MASSE STROKE, HOPPE MAKES HIS BALL COME OFF THE OBJECT BALL, HIT THE END CUSHION FOUR TIMES, AND COME OFF THE SIDE RAIL TO STRIKE THE YELLOW BALL.

LATER THAT NIGHT....

DON'T YOU HAVE TO WATCH YOUR DIGESTION?

DO HAVE ANOTHER HELPING OF WELSH RABBIT, MR. HOPPE!

GOOD DIGESTION IS IMPORTANT, OF COURSE—I'VE FOUND SMOKING CAMELS A VALUABLE AID TO DIGESTION.....

I TRAVEL A LOT—EAT AT ODD HOURS—IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES—SO I MAKE IT A POINT TO SMOKE CAMELS AFTER MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS FOR THE SAKE OF MY DIGESTION.....

Sincerely yours, Willie Hoppe

TRY CAMELS FOR THE AID THEY GIVE DIGESTION

OUR MODERN GRAB-A-BITE EXISTENCE MAKES INDIGESTION ALL TOO COMMON. SMOKING CAMELS DURING MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS PROMOTES DIGESTIVE ACTION AND A FEELING OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! THEY ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

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For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Beginning New Episode in the Life of "Family Next Door"

RUNAWAY A Story For Children

By Paula Norton

Bob Thompson has come a long way since the day he ran away from his ranch home to learn to be an aviator. He has been chased away from one airport. He has met a kindly flier at another flying field, and there he learned all it takes in education, and work, to be a good flier. Bob has been encouraged to return to his home and complete his schooling. But, before he can even get started, he is unhappily taken into a hobo "jungle" and he knows no way to escape these men who are determined to "show him the ropes."

Chapter 13

WHEN Bob awoke in the foggy morning he felt cold and stiff and a little fearful of his new companions. "All right, Bub," greeted Butch, as he scratched his tangled red hair. "You take a hop over to that house, and if there is any-



body about, ask for some eggs for our breakfast. If you don't see nobody, get the eggs just the same. I can't face the day's work without my eggs."

Bob felt like rebelling against such a command, but Butch was so big, and the rest of the men looked anything but friendly as they crawled from their dirty blankets. He started away.

"If there ain't nobody around you can ask the hens for 'em," someone called after him.

In 15 minutes Bob was back. He carefully lifted six eggs from his pockets and handed them to Butch.

"Good kid," was the general opinion of the tramps. Bob knew from their smiles of approval that they thought he had stolen the eggs. He did not feel it necessary to tell them that he had given the woman who had answered his knock at the kitchen door the last of his small money. Also he did not tell them that he had told her the truth—all about the tramps and that he had promised her that he would get home as soon as he could.

The breakfast was barely fin-



LIFE SPAN
GRASSHOPPERS cannot live in the cold (which fact rather explodes the story of The Grasshopper and the Ant). But in the tropical countries, where there is very little cold weather, these little fiddlers live to a greater age. However, the life span, even in a warm country, of a grasshopper is never over one year.

FLY SWATTING
Did you know that if you swat a fly in the spring of the year you may prevent millions of flies being born? There are some flies that survive the winter by finding warm places of shelter, and it is then possible for these flies to start new families when winter is past.

CRICKET ON THE HEARTH
Crickets have always been considered a sign of good luck. Perhaps that is because they are not harmful and theirs is a cheery sounding song. As a matter of fact, crickets will not damage clothes unless they are very hungry. (I suppose if you could see that the cricket on your hearth has plenty to eat, he will spurn your clothes and reward you with song!)

PAGE SIX-A

THE BACKGROUND

Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessee (Helen and John) meet in the lobby of Helen's hotel. With them is Glenn Anderson—"Rod"—who fell in love with Helen while both were in a hospital, after accidents. Helen had separated for a brief period from John, believing him in love with Susan Jennings, a family friend. The Hennessee children, Mary and Roy, are away at the university. Helen and Rod planned to go to dinner and the theater, when John came to tell Helen that Mary had disappeared from the university. This new disaster brings them together again, and here the story begins a new episode—the mystery of Mary Hennessee's disappearance and the continuance of her romance with Dick Larson (heir to vast mining and railroad interests), who is attending the same university. Now go on with the story—

Chapter 13

BELLHOPS walked back and forth, hurrying with messages, bags and notes on little silver trays. Tourists arrived and mingled with others going out to dine and dance in evening garb. Music could be heard in the distance and the lights and decorations of the elaborate establishment lent a glamour suggestive of romance.

In the midst of all this stood Helen, John and Rod, seeing none of it. Helen had not yet regained her strength after the accident, and was shocked almost beyond endurance at the news of Mary's disappearance. Her eyes searched John's, silently pleading to be told that it couldn't be true; and Rod thought, "She loves John. She has always loved John—and this is right—for he loves her, too. They're grand folk."

All of life stood still for Helen in that moment! She thought she had known suffering, but never had she experienced anything in keeping with the depth of agony at the thought of something happening to Mary.

She clung to John, sobbing, crying out that it couldn't be true, and John, manlike, found comfort in her dependence. He loved his children, but Helen was dearer, sweeter to him than all the world—and he was just realizing it.

In this moment three adults knew the meaning of genuine affection. The problem of romance was no longer a problem. They went up to Helen's room and packed her things, then together in John's car they went to the station to take the train to the university town, from where Mary had disappeared.

A newsboy went through the train calling, "College girl kidnapped!" Helen felt, unable to stand the thought of it.

She was revived and found John leaning over her, while Rod, their new-found friend, held her hand. The drawing room became a veritable death trap for her, since she could neither leave it nor find relief from her agony in it.

"Oh, John, John! How could all these terrible things happen to us?"
"Be quiet, darling; everything will be all right. Mary probably has gone on a lark somewhere and will be there when we arrive. Don't let newspaper scareheads disturb you."

"Oh, John, we were so happy for so many years! If only we



A plainclothes man met them, in company with the president of the university, Donald Wingate, and Mrs. Wingate. . . a beautiful woman with white hair and young face. "I'm sure the girl is just on a little trip somewhere," she said.

could go back to those years when we were very poor and the children were little. It was such a wonderful feeling to lie in your arms at night and know that the children were sleeping nearby, safe from harm."

"We'll be just that happy again," he said, kissing her forehead and pushing her hair back, letting the full force of her strong face show in the half light of the compartment.

She grew more quiet and smiled sadly at him, but shook her head. There was sadness in Helen's eyes which the years had brought, and which life would never take away, but it made her more interesting and more beautiful. Both men realized this, but Helen realized almost nothing. She had arrived at the stage of grief where one feels numb and dazed, seemingly awaiting some impending tragedy. She thought, "Queens about to be beheaded must have felt like this—just waiting."

Occasionally Mary's face would come before her with startling vividness and she would again cry out. It was a trip none of them would ever forget. After what seemed hours and hours of waiting, the train came to the station.

John had wired the police authorities that they were coming, and a plainclothes man met them, in company with the president of

the university, Donald Wingate, with Mrs. Wingate, who insisted that Helen was to go to their home.

Mrs. Wingate was a beautiful woman with white hair and a young face, smartly dressed in a light green sport suit of silk. She carried a light, loosely knitted woolen coat of the same shade. Her shoes and gloves were of a darker green, and her hat was an all-year felt smartly tilted on one side.

"I'm sure the girl is just on a little trip somewhere. It's all a ghastly mistake," she said, calmly, strangely comforting Helen. They all went to the president's car and got in. Helen could not talk, but the men carried on a conversation. They discussed the details of the tragedy. Mary, it seems, had been seen last in her psychology class. She had talked with Dick Larson, and promised to meet him right after the last class of the day at 4 o'clock. They were to have met in front of the Science Hall, and gone out to a little restaurant for an early dinner.

She had seemed well and in high spirits. Then suddenly no one saw her. She missed her other classes and could not be found. Dick had gone to her sorority house thinking she had forgotten, but no one there knew anything about her.

"But why anyone should kidnap Mary is more than I can understand," John said. "We're not wealthy people, you know. Just plain folk."

"That may be true," the plainclothes man said, "but this boy Dick, you know, is heir to one of the largest fortunes in the state, and they were engaged to be married—or so it was reported."

"That is preposterous!" said John.

"Not at all," said the officer. "The boy said that he would pay any price to have her returned. He has the authority, it seems, if he should care to use it. He is practically ready for the asylum himself, but insists on keeping up the search. He has given inter-

views to all the papers and news associations, hoping to reach the kidnapers with the information of his willingness to pay."

"I think," said the president, "you will find it all a terrible mistake. There have been no threatening letters of any nature, and no demands made upon the youth."

By this time Helen was in a state of delirium and cried out for Roy, pleading with him to do something, talking with him.

"I was hoping," said John, "that she had not noticed that Roy was absent at the station. He wired me that he would find us later."



Lawrence: The Story of His Life. By Edward Robinson.

LAWRENCE of Arabia is a fascinating hero to almost every boy who reads stories of adventure. Here is a new book about the man's life, for boys and girls. The author was a close friend of Lawrence and was with him in Arabia during many of his campaigns. The hero was killed recently while serving in the British air forces under the name "Aircraftman Shaw."

The story deals with the school life of Lawrence also, and thus lays a foundation for the fascinating career to follow.

Published by Oxford University Press

The Golden Chick and the Magic Frying Pan. By Ruth Peckham Tubby.

Here is a collection of nine delightful old French folk tales which have been known and loved in France for generations.

Miss Tubby, who is children's librarian at Montclair, New Jersey, has retained all the charm and fancifulness of the original tales.

The illustrator, Miss Emma Brock, has captured the atmosphere and light spirit of the stories. Her pictures are most appealing.

Albert Whitman and Co., publishers

A New Hymnal for Boys and Girls: Appleton-Century have just published a new hymn book entitled "The Hymnal for Boys and Girls."

The book contains 150 hymns and tunes; 22 pages of chants, responses, etc.; selections for junior choirs; a list of anthems which have been carefully tested in groups of young people; and a section of worship which provides six orders of service. Exceptional skill is shown by the editors, Caroline Bird Parker and G. Darlington Richards, in keeping the music within the vocal range of the age group.

Over the Castle Walls. By Caroline Mabry. Miss Mabry spent several years in England collecting information about English castles, and much of that material is used in this charming book. "Over the Castle Walls" is a companion book to "Castles in Spain."

All the whimsical charm of these old castles, added to modern sightseeing, gives the reader a delightful picture of England. There are many illustrations by Eleanor Musey Young.

Albert Whitman and Co., publishers.

that he was going with a group of students up into the hills where it was reported there was a cabin with two strange men and a woman in hiding. He seems to feel that he has picked up the trail of something."

By this time they had arrived at the president's home and John carried Helen into the house.

"I can walk, dear," she said, but John assured her she could not.

A fire was burning brightly, and John put Helen on a lounge nearby, kissing her tenderly as he laid her down.

"I'll order something for her to eat," said Mrs. Wingate. "I understand that she is just out of a hospital and very weak."

"Please don't!" Helen implored. "I don't believe I could touch food!"

"Oh, you must," said Mrs. Wingate, softly but firmly, as she left the room. "I'll be right back with it, and you can eat while the men go with Mr. Wingate to his study."

She returned carrying a tray with a pot of hot chocolate and apple toast, with whipped cream. "You had this all fixed," said Helen, with understanding domestic instinct.

"Well—yes, I did," smiled Mrs. Wingate, anxious to keep Helen's thought on food. "I like it. It's really just cinnamon toast with a half baked apple on top, and then the whipped cream."

The two women were very quiet and Helen had almost finished with her tray when the front doorbell rang and Roy was admitted.

"Mother! Mother!" he cried out, going to her and embracing her. His face was white, bearing the imprint of suffering as well as lack of sleep.

"Roy, tell me," Helen pleaded, "what has happened?"

(To be continued.)

WISE WORDS

THE fact is, nothing comes, at least, nothing good. All has to be fetched. (Charles Buxton.)
From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own. (Publius Syrus.)

You can preach a better sermon with your life than your lips. (Emerson.)

A good face is the best letter of recommendation. (Queen Elizabeth.)

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves. (Daniel Webster.)

Flowers are God's thoughts of beauty taking form to gladden mortal gaze. (C. Simmons.)

There is a noble forgetfulness—that which does not remember injuries. (R. S. Bourne.)

Friendships are fragile things, and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious thing. (R. S. Bourne.)

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows should never remember it. (Charron.)

In idleness there is perpetual despair. (Caryle.)

"Impossible!" That is not good French. (Napoleon.)

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

DIETING TO REDUCE

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl.
Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fruit and vegetables in variety.

Gain in physical charm—look younger—feel younger.
Maryland lady writes: "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better."

Mrs. N. S.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning for elimination of excess waste—add juice of half a lemon.

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An amazing new type oil burner which experts and 25,000 users say beats any ever gotten out. Burns cheap oil a new way, without preheating or clogging up, gives quick intense heat at HALF COST by turn of valve. Slips into your old cook stove, heating stove or furnace. One offered free to one person in each locality who will demonstrate and act as agent. Write quick, be first to learn how to end drudgery of coal and wood and make big money, spare or full time—mail to postcard today to United Factories, D-380, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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DEFINITELY the rage is the two-piece suit, and the model sketched, No. 124, has a slightly different twist, with its stitched stand-up collar. Perfectly plain lines, belted at waist and worn with simple blouse, make it perfect for any woman.

Available in sizes 14 to 20 years, 32 to 40 bust. Requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material and 1 1/4 yards 39-inch contrast.

Here's a fine nick plaid, No. 125, debonair and radiating personality with its vibrant, warm colors, elaborate collar touched by a petite bow, cleverly stitched cuff puff sleeves, buttoned down the front. It has youthful appeal. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

Mischa fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper. Simplified cutting chart and a practical step-by-step instruction guide are included.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern wanted.

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FASHION No. 125

When You're Overcome By Spring Fever Yawns, Try The One-Dish Meal Trick

Fool the Family by Centering Attention on One Specialty — And They Won't Mind

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor

THIS is the time of year when it's easy enough to get "fed up" on cooking! The whole world — from hillside to shop windows — lures one out and away. Appetites become finicky, it's hard to please them with ordinary food and to be original and spring some new ones — well, it's hard enough to do the accustomed! And to search through cook books with the gay spirit, April, calling with every breath, "Come out of the kitchen," just isn't being done these days!

The trick, it seems to me, is to pick out an unusual dish, or an old favorite, and build around it, using for the rest of the meal the easiest sort of a menu.

Dishes like—well, this Banana Upside-Down Cake is no trick at all. Nobody will complain over the sliced ham, potato chips and canned beans in the face of this.

BANANA UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
3 medium bananas
Melt sugar and butter in a square pan. Add bananas and top with following mixture:
3 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons milk
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks with milk. Add sugar and beat until dissolved. Fold in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Time for baking: 50 minutes. Temperature for baking: 300 degrees F. Serves 8.

PINEAPPLE BREAD PUDDING
Humble bread pudding takes on a gay Spring dress done up like this:

2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tall can evaporated milk and 1½ cups water (or 2½ cups bottled milk)
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
½ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter
2 eggs, separated
Scald diluted milk and pour over crumbs. Cool. Add butter, sugar and beaten egg yolks. Add well drained pineapple, reserving syrup for sauce. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake.

Time for baking: 50 minutes. Temperature for baking: 325 degrees F. Serves 8.

With the Pineapple Bread Pudding do serve this fluffy Pineapple Sauce:

3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
½ cup orange juice
Speck salt
Pineapple syrup drained from crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg, separated

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add pineapple syrup and water. Cook in double boiler until clear. Beat egg yolk and add pineapple mixture to it. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from fire. Add butter, orange juice and beaten egg white. Serve warm on pudding.

BRAN CORN BREAD

Any meal can be toned up with a hot bread and—secret!—with enough hot bread and jam you don't need dessert! The whole family will like this good and good-for-you bread:

Sift together:
1½ cups sifted flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Add:
1 cup bran (cereal)
¾ cup corn meal
Beat well
1 egg. Combine with 1½ cups milk

Add to dry ingredients, along with 3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil. Stir until the flour disappears. Bake in a greased pan—in a quick oven,

425 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

CRAB MEAT A LA KING

A good last-minute dish—using canned crab meat—is:

1 pound fresh or canned crab flakes
2 green peppers, shredded
¾ cup fresh mushrooms, shredded
1 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3 well-beaten egg yolks
¼ cup sherry wine
Buttered toast

Combine the crab flakes, green peppers, mushrooms, cream and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolks light and add the sherry wine. Stir into the cooking crab flakes, and continue to cook and stir over a very low heat until slightly thickened—about two minutes. Serve at once on the toast with fresh or canned asparagus tips, hot and buttered, or in a salad.

CHEESE FONDUE

When the supply shelf is depleted and so are your ideas—try this:

2 cups bread cut in cubes
1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, mixed
2 cups grated cheese (½ lb.)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Soak bread in milk 20 minutes. Add cheese and yolks of eggs with seasonings. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into casserole and bake one hour at 300 degrees or 350 degrees F. Set in a pan of water and serve immediately. Serves 6.

FOOD CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY: Poached Eggs, Nantua: Arrange poached eggs on buttered toast rounds. Over them pour a medium white sauce to which has been added ½ cup shrimp and ¼ cup canned mushrooms for each cup of sauce. Serve for late breakfast with buttered peas and hot oatmeal muffins, with a tall glass of chilled tomato juice and a good cup of coffee.

MONDAY: Yorkshire Sausages: Place in a shallow baking dish or biscuit pan a pound of link sausage. Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes. Drain off excess fat and pour over sausage a batter made by beating 2 eggs until light. Add 1 cup milk and beat well. Add to egg mixture, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat until smooth. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees) for 20 minutes. Serve with fried apples and buttered spinach.

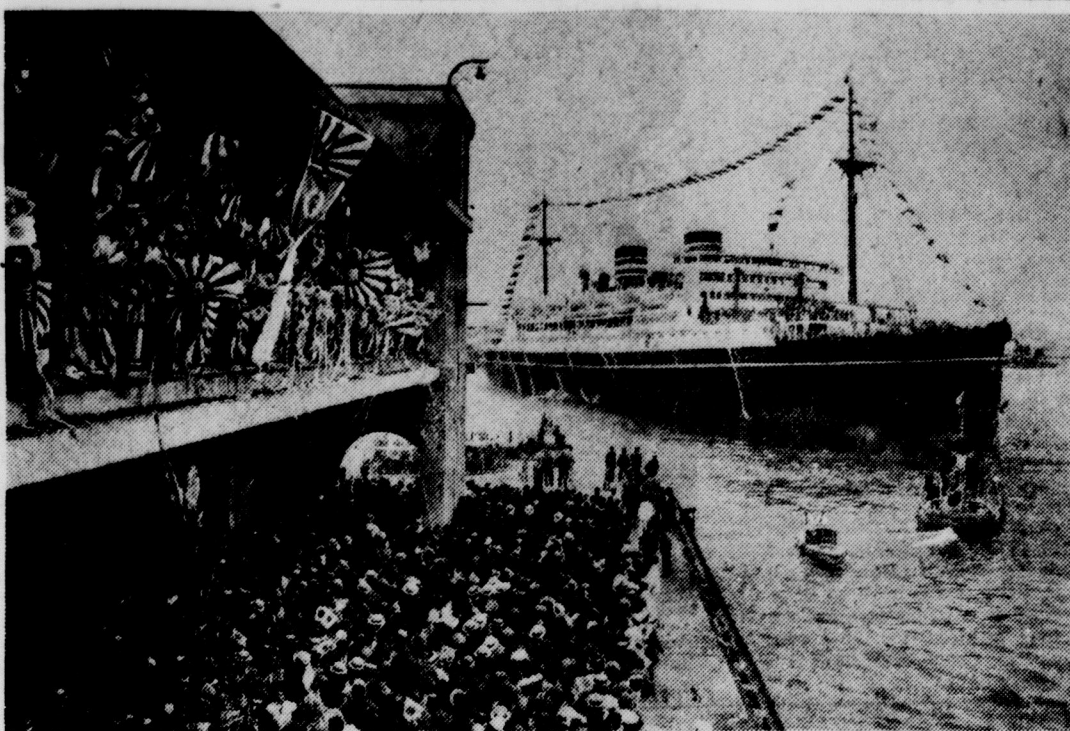
TUESDAY: Company Dinner: Broil loin lamb chops. Season with salt and pepper. Place on a hot platter. Melt ¾ cup currant jelly over low heat. Add 1½ tablespoons fresh mint, minced. Pour over lamb chops. Garnish with fresh mint. Serve with buttered peas in timbales, baby carrots and browned new potatoes.

WEDNESDAY: Oatmeal Muffins: Soak overnight, 2 cups rolled oats in ¾ cup evaporated milk and ¾ cup water mixed with 1½ tablespoons vinegar. In the morning add 1 beaten egg and ¼ cup melted shortening. Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda. Add to cereal mixture. Stir until blended. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a quick oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes.

THURSDAY: Ice Cream Wafers: Cream together ½ cup each of shortening and sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg, ¾ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat vigorously, drop on greased cookie sheet like small marbles, well apart. Put a nut meat in center of each cookie and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Makes about 25 cookies. These are crisp, rich wafers about the color of French ice cream.

FRIDAY: Coconut Rice Pudding: Combine 4 tablespoons well-washed, uncooked rice, 4 cups milk, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Bake for 2½ hours in a slow oven (300 degrees) stirring well every 30 minutes. Add ½ cup coconut. Mix well. Continue baking another half hour. If desired, coco-

"Sailing Day" From Yokohama Colorful



Thousands through the Yokohama docks to "welcome in" and bid "bon voyage" to travelers aboard big trans-Pacific liners, floating hotels that ply between Pacific Coast ports and the Orient. Above is seen one of the steamers warping out from the dock.

Menu of the Week

By Joan Andrews

ONE of my hobbies is collecting favorite menus of friends and acquaintances. Here is one of the favorite menus of a very clever hostess I know. She likes it because it can be adapted for emergency use, and is excellent for party luncheons or suppers as well as family dinners. It features the lowly shrimp, and you may use either the canned or the fresh shrimp:

Molded Grapefruit and Mandarin Orange Salad
Shrimp Creole
Toasted Rolls
Hot Gingerbread Shortcake
Coffee

To make the shrimp creole, cook 1 cup of chopped celery and ¼ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of butter until brown. Stir in 1 tablespoon of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of chili powder and 1 cup of water. Cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 cups of tomatoes, 2 cups of cooked peas, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1½ cups of cooked shrimps. Cook ten minutes longer, until shrimps are heated through. Place 3 cups of hot, cooked rice in a mound on a hot serving plate, and put the shrimp creole around it. This will serve 6 people.

The salad is made by molding either fresh or canned grapefruit sections with either canned or fresh mandarin orange sections in lemon gelatin. For the dessert, bake gingerbread in two shallow pans and put the two layers together with crushed pineapple or other fruit in between. Serve with whipped cream on top.

Dr. McCoy On—

"Pointing With Pride"

MANY a politician "points with pride" when he wishes to attract attention to improved conditions. Today, I am going to do a little "pointing with pride" myself. I wish to point out the improvement in the food supply which has resulted in the most excellent food the world has ever known. In the entire history of the human race there has never been as good a supply of wholesome food as you now have.

I do not know of any single factor which means more in building good health than clean, wholesome food. Certainly, pure food is of paramount importance in building sound health. Your material body is made up of elements which can only be derived from food material. The "pinchable" part of you, the part you can take between your fingers and pinch, must be made from such ordinary food substances as meat and potatoes.

The more wholesome the food supply, the greater the health of the people. There can be no question that we who are eating today are living illustrations of this fundamental rule. Within the last 30 years there has occurred a marked improvement in public health, and this improved health is, in a large measure, due to an improved food supply.

That food supply has improved in both variety and cleanliness. A truly remarkable change for the better has occurred. Go back to food supply available in Grandmother's time. In the old days, food was restricted to just

nut may be sprinkled over the top.

SATURDAY: Chess Tarts: Mix together in top of double boiler, 1 cup sugar mixed well with 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons water, 2 egg yolks, add 1 cup raisins, 1 cup English walnuts, chopped rather coarsely, ½ cup butter. Place over boiling water. Cook until thick. Stir every now and then. Then add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cool mixture and fill small baked tart shells, cooled. Top with meringue made of the 2 egg whites beaten stiffly with 2 slightly rounded tablespoons of sugar folded in; bake about 20 minutes at 300 degrees, a slow oven. Serve cold.

Good Gardens Are Result of Effort

By Cecil Solly

IF YOU are struggling with your garden and not getting the success you desire or deserve, ask these questions: Are my plants happy? Are they growing in dirt or soil? Yes, dirt or soil. Was it dug out when the house was built or the lot filled? or did you thoroughly prepare the ground?

Plants, shrubs and even grass will not grow in dirt alone; there must be "body" or humus in the soil and plant foods, too. It is common knowledge that there are tons of plant foods in every acre, but can the plants get the food? Your garden needs humus, rotted compost, leaf-mold, rotted manure, peat moss or peat soil first—with these incorporated in the soil the plant roots can travel far for food. With this body in the soil you can get value from the fine brands of commercial fertilizers you buy.

When you purchase plants or shrubs, remember that size alone does not indicate the true value. First-class plants are developed only through scientific handling—which in shrubs, especially evergreens, includes frequent transplanting and correct trimming. Our nurseries on the Pacific Coast are famed all over the U. S. A. for their quality. When you buy plants, examine them, start from the bottom up.

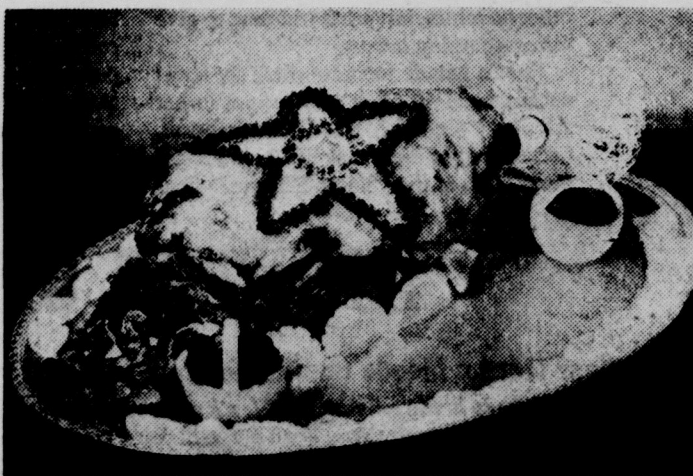
been able to raise. Often they are brought from considerable distance, having been rapidly transported for the purpose of seeing that they reach you in the prime of freshness and flavor.

The meat that you pick out at the meat market is clean, and is kept wholesome and palatable by controlled refrigeration, its standard maintained by inspection.

The food that we now enjoy is clean and wholesome and is always available. The modern way of distributing food, of taking it where it is plentiful and sending it where it is needed, is one of the most remarkable developments in food history. The improved method of packaging food, of putting it into convenient cartons which keep it clean until it reaches your hands, is also an outstanding achievement.

Those who want the good health that good food can bring are indeed fortunate to be eating in this day and age.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A Five Star Baked Ham ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



"What the well-dressed table will wear" might well be the caption for this "portrait" of a well-groomed baked ham. This, baked with burgundy wine during the cooking process, gives it a flair no photograph could even hint of, and the sauce prepared from the liquid remaining in the pan is a fashion story in itself.

Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales From Everywhere

By Whit Wellman

YOU never know who you're talking to . . . or what you often miss by not listening occasionally to strangers who like to hear themselves talk. Tales come from the lips of the most unlikely people—the kind of men you pass on the street every day without a thought. There's no time to wonder about them, and they look ordinary, anyway.

THE OTHER NIGHT

rather late we waited for a car to creep down the hill and pick up midnight passengers.

A broad-faced, chubby Irish stevedore ambled up, asking for a cigarette and a match. Both were supplied, and he leaned against the stone wall, inhaling deeply.

"Not Irish, are you?" he asked.

"No, Welsh."

"It's the devil to be Irish, like me. You remember too much—" (Impossible to write his soft brogue, which seemed to flow around you like an enveloping cloud.) "Can you recite Gray's Elegy? No, I don't suppose so—" He began:

"The plowman homeward plods his weary way—"

He repeated it from first line to last, slowly and distinctly, rolling his words like little boats rocking in a heavy swell. Then he finished, began to chuckle to himself, pleased that he'd remembered.

"Last time I tried it," he said, "was in a south England churchyard at night. Don't know just why I was there at all—but I wasn't alone. You know English churchyards—lonely, quiet places. I walked over to this other man to pass the time of day. It was Stanley Baldwin, just wandering around enjoying himself like I was . . . looking at the names on the graves. He asks what I was doing there, and I said the same thing he was—just looking. Years ago it was, when he was leader of the Opposition.

"We got to talking about church yards and poetry—and he offers me five pounds if I can remember Gray's Elegy without making a mistake. Sure, I said it all right—all but the last few lines, where I made three mistakes. No, he didn't give me the five pounds—but I wish he was here tonight." He dropped his cigarette and stepped on it. "I could use the money—"

The cable car slid around the curve and jerked to a stop.

"Say," he exclaimed suddenly, "I just remembered I haven't eaten today. Could you spare 15 cents?"

ANOTHER MEMORY

comes from Richard Phillips, of Bremerton, Washington. It was back in 1912, at 10 o'clock on a wet morning at the dock of Hunt-

AN ANCIENT RACE

A THICK-LIPPED race with aquiline noses once lived in Mexico in the archeological zones of Mitla and Monte Alban.

Travel agencies send trains of visitors to this region, but no agency, no travel guide can explain the ancient Mixtec stones, with carvings executed by an unknown race.

Scientists believe them to have been Africans, Phoenicians, or one of the lost tribes of Israel.

HUNTERS' PARADISE

TRAVELERS often think of Mexico as desert and hill country, populated by peons and government officials. Hunters are finding that the variety of animal life is as interesting as the people.

Here's a brief index of what the sportsman can expect: At Guerrero, near the coast—cougar, bear, deer, fox, alligator, crocodile, wildcat, jaguar; at Oaxaca—puma, wildcat, lynx, wild turkey, quail, dove, parrot, pheasant, tapir, monkey; at Vera Cruz—every member of the cat tribe, including the giant jaguar and an abundance of smaller game; at Michoacan, near Lake Patzcuaro—cougar, jaguar, duck, goose, heron, quail; in the Balsas River section—alligator, otter, macaw, and pheasant.

Consult the nearest Mexican Consul about hunting licenses and recent game regulations.

RESCUE EXPEDITION

A SWEDISH expedition leaving for South America will try to solve the mystery of Colonel Fawcett, famous explorer who disappeared 10 years ago. Arne Arbin, leader of the search group, laid careful plans to sift reports of Fawcett's fate, which has never been settled.

A French engineer from the interior of Brazil claimed to have met Colonel Fawcett, who was looking for the ancient city which he believed was built before the Egyptian pyramids. Others from the jungle insisted that the great explorer was dead. Most reports were contradictory.

TITLE PICTURE

Best title submitted for last week's comic: "Left Weighting."

ers Point drydock. "It was a stormy day and there was a heavy ground swell running (common to that part of the bay) and beating down upon the beach. About 1,000 feet south of where I stood a black streak appeared in the water. It was about 200 feet long—"

Probably another man would have thought of a sea-serpent or a stranger monster. But Phillips "watched for 10 minutes until it rose two feet or more out of the water. I called another workman to see what I could see very plainly. We agreed that it was a ship that had turned over at some time; the bar keel was in full view. There was a grinding and hissing noise, even though it was raining. Water rose in spouts similar to a whale blowing, and down went the vessel."

We'd like to imagine it was a sea-serpent, but no—he won't allow it.

"We learned that a small vessel had been in collision a year before and was towed to the point for salvage, but turned over and was left as a loss. We concluded that the heavy ground swell had worked up an air pressure—enough to raise the vessel, but that she broke in two pieces when clear of the bottom."

THE LOSS

of the transport *Republic's* captain is not the only hard luck she has had. From Portland, Captain Lawrence Aber reports that the vessel that carried the body of Father Damien from Molokai once rammed a dock in Brooklyn—rammed it six times in the same place. She has always had trouble in the canal. "Ask any of the fellows who have been in Panama," writes Captain Aber. "They will tell you that the boys down there seem to think that when they come down on the *Republic* they have had luck during their stay."

He adds this about the *H. M. S. Lion* of the British Navy. "It had a record of losing men that became a national scandal. I don't know exactly how many were lost, but it ran close to a hundred. When I was with the Royal Navy I listened to tales about this ship that were unbelievable. She was placed out of commission because of her unlucky record."

AMONG OTHER THINGS

he notes these happenings to the *Lion*. "She would at times decide to steer herself. The steering engine room had killed so many men that orders were given that no man was to stay in this room without others being with him. Two men were to always be on watch at compasses so that if she went crazy it would be noticed at once. Two different times she had gun explosions which killed more than 15. Six boiler explosions. A number of collisions. Went ashore twice. Had two or three bad epidemics in the crew."

"And the sailors always said that the jinx even reached to their homes . . . records actually show she had the record for desertions. Conditions reached a point where court martials were stopped because of the jinx."

Queer things do happen to ships—even navy vessels.

Captain Aber has "gone min-eralogist" since he left the sea, and is an expert gem cutter.

Different people make hobbies of collecting different things—and right now we're making a collection of tales of magic in the western Pacific, where Polynesian tuppapaus are said to do strange things. Most of the stories are ancient, since the Polynesian family tree dates back for thousands of years—but there are modern instances of unexplainable magic rites, secrets no white man has been told.

IF YOU KNOW

any such yarns, send them to The Captain, Five Star Weekly, Mills Tower, San Francisco, California. As many as fit in will appear in this column from time to time.

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Farewell To Warmth; Arctic Soldier Longs For Ice and Snow

Man Who Flashed Post Crash News Finds City Dull

By Paul Conant

TAKE him back to his sleds and his parka.

The lone soldier of America's Last Outpost, Master Sergeant Stanley A. Morgan, has had enough of the "civilization" of the States. He's ready to go back to the Land of the Midnight Sun, back to his post on this continent's northernmost tip, bleak Point Barrow, "jumping-off place" for Polar explorers!

It was from this icy exile that Sergeant Morgan last summer flashed a tragic message which said, "Post and Rogers Killed"—and thus made himself at once world-famous.

As a reward for his quick thinking and courage, the War Department promoted him from the grade of Technical Sergeant to the highest enlisted rank, and granted him a long furlough to visit the States. Today, waiting in Seattle for the government ship to take him "home" when the ice breaks up, Sergeant Morgan is not so sure that the furlough was much of a reward. He's had enough—he's homesick.

For what? The land Morgan calls home is covered with snow and ice the year round. Arctic does bar entrances and exits for all but six weeks of the year. Not a stick of timber grows for hundreds of miles. His community consists of nine whites (four of which are himself and his family) and 400 Eskimos.

"What do you like about that place, Sergeant?"

"Well, I don't know." He speaks quietly and chooses his words with care. "I like the people and I like the country. It's home, that's all. I can't tell you exactly what it is about Alaska. . . . There's a fascination. . . . It gets into your blood. It's in my blood and it's in my wife's blood. It's in the blood of our two children. . . . We're going back there pretty soon, to stay at Barrow at least another four or five years, and when I retire from the Army we're going to build a home in Alaska and really settle down."

Sergeant Morgan ought to know his mind by now, for he has served 14 of his 16 years' military service in the Arctic and sub-Arctic.

A year and a half after enlisting in the signal corps—that was in 1919—he had his first detail as a wireless operator on the old cable ship *Burnside*. There was no communication to Alaska then except by ship, and the *Burnside* was laying a cable for the Washington-Alaska Military Cables and Telegraph Service (the famous WAMCATS) from Seattle to Valdez. Incidentally, the service still exists, and Morgan is a member of it.

THAT was his first taste—his preface to the Arctic.

In 1922—after taking time out to get married in Seattle—he really plunged into this white and mysterious country which he was to learn to call "home." He served about six years as a wireless operator along the Yukon, and taught Mrs. Morgan to be a weather observer and to relieve him at the key.

Late in 1927 he emerged again



A furlough "outside" was disappointing to Master Sergeant Stanley Morgan, who is Uncle Sam's authority in faraway Point Barrow. Sergeant Morgan, shown in lower photo garbed in Arctic attire and holding his son Barrow, is anxiously awaiting the time for return to the land of ice and snow. Upper left photo shows travel by dog team in the Alaskan wastes; upper right, Sergeant Morgan's own invention, the snowmobile, with which he traverses hundreds of miles of the nation's most distant frontier.

—now wearing the chevrons of a Staff Sergeant.

After spending nine months in charge of the remote control station at Fort Douglas, Utah, he went back, this time to Point Barrow—"on top of the world" for certain.

Point Barrow, the weather experts said, ought to be a good place to "put the finger" on the storms that breed around the North Pole and descend south-easterly across the United States. And that's what Sergeant Morgan was there for: to witness the birth of America's weather.

Well, he did a good job of it. He went there in 1928 and probably would be there right now if Wiley Post and Will Rogers had not crashed 15 miles from his station.

THE whole world knows the story of that: how an Eskimo runner brought the alarm to Sergeant Morgan, how he set out with a boatload of natives, extricated the bodies of two of the nation's heroes, brought them back to Point Barrow, and flashed the tragic news to the world.

"That Eskimo," Morgan says, "ran 15 miles over rough, spongy terrain in two hours and forty minutes. When he first got to my place I couldn't understand him. Finally, I made out what he was saying: 'Red Plane—She Blow Up.' It was all so sudden that he thought it was some kind of an explosion."

While in Seattle, Morgan was decorated with the Soldiers' Medal—highest peacetime military award—for sticking to his key during last year's influenza epidemic. He, like everyone else at Barrow, was stricken. "I'd rather not talk about that," he says.

What he does like to talk about is the country up there. "I want to stay there," he says, "until I have done all that can be done to help develop the country."

"But what is there to develop?" "Develop? Man, the country is rich. Minerals—all kinds of minerals. Back of the Arctic Coast there are whole mountains of copper. The question is how to exploit it. There is no fuel—the whites import coal at around \$45 a ton and the natives use a diminishing supply of whale oil. There is no transportation, except dog sleds. These are the problems I want to solve."

"But how?" "Well, look." He points to a pan of thick, sluggish oil. "There are great lakes of this less than 50 miles from Barrow. It's surface oil, seepage and evaporation has taken the volatile elements out of it. It's too thick to burn. But—" he points to a kettle for distillation, a part of the ex-

perimental equipment he rigged up in the Signal Corps laboratory in Seattle—"I think I can break it down under heat, so it can be used in wick-burners and forced-feed burners, too. If I can, the Arctic Coast will have fuel—plenty of it."

His other project is his widely-publicized "snowmobile." This is a contraption of sled-runners,

powered by a gasoline motor hooked up to tractor treads. He has built two of these and hopes

for War Department assistance in building a third.

"I act as United States Commissioner for the whole Arctic Coast," he says, "and twice a year I make an 1100-mile trip that takes me as far east as the Canadian border, where I meet the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Patrol. I do it on the snowmobile. I hope this will some day solve Alaska's transportation problem."

(As U. S. Commissioner for 3000 natives along the coast, he has never made an arrest; his people commit no crimes. "The natives," he says, "are absolutely un-

spoiled. They are the finest people in the world.")

If fuel and transportation can be provided, Sergeant Morgan foresees America's Last Frontier as a thriving pioneer country.

SERGEANT and Mrs. Morgan will leave for Point Barrow late in July with their five-year-old boy, named Barrow, for his birthplace. A daughter, Beverly, 12, will stay in school at Vancouver, Wash.

When he goes, Sergeant Morgan will leave behind him something for the people of this "civilized" world to ponder a little.

"You ask how civilization compares with Point Barrow? Compare? It simply doesn't compare! Here, there's too much rush. It's like a madhouse. I stand on the streets of this city, any city, and I wonder if all these people know—in their furious pace—whether they are coming or going. It seems so—so useless.

"Amusements? We have the radio. That's all we want. And—well, there's a lot of work to do on the Arctic Coast."

And there speaks, not the soldier, but the American pioneer!

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JUST A MOMENT with BUD LANDIS

SEEMS like people have to be born in bulk these days to get anywhere.

Ever since that Dionne troupe arrived simultaneously, anything less than a carload lot is nothing more than a blessed incident.

A pair isn't even opens any more. Triplets are just a publicity gag. Even when tots march into the world four abreast they just about make the news reels, and that's all.

But the quintet up across the border broke more than the volume record. Since time immemorial, girls have been going to Hollywood to get in pictures.

"Go West, young man," has been the advice of beauty contest judges all over the country. However, the Canadian squad is one sister act that made Mahomet and the Mountain both come out on location.

They brought Hollywood right to their own home town. What's more, they got \$50,000 for their

30-minute career. That's a salary of \$4,000,000 for a 40-hour week.

There have been subsequent attempts to establish new cradle statistics. In San Francisco a young athlete was born weighing 14 pounds—that's more than the Quints totaled ensemble!

The record would be in the United States if that kid had been shipped in small lots.

California set another mark, too. In Oakland, the mills of the gods went round and round, and they ground exceedingly small.

In fact, they produced a bundle from heaven that tipped the scales at a scant 14 ounces. That's not a bundle—that's just a package.

But the stork market high still stands at five. At that, though, there is something in this idea of rearing a family concurrently. You can't get any wider awake with five yelling than with one. So you might as well do your pacing with a full load and get it over with early in life.